

Fair and Mild

Fair and mild tonight, lowest about 60. Thursday cloudy, warmer and afternoon thunderstorms. Yesterday's high, 76; low, 52; at 8 a. m. today, 57. Year ago, high, 59; low, 52. River, falling.

Wednesday, May 20, 1953

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

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FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

70th Year—119

TAFT CALLS FOR NEW FARM PROGRAM

No Skimping Planned For U.S. Air Force

Eisenhower Outlines His Building Ideas In Report To Nation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower told the nation Tuesday night that, far from skimping on the Air Force, his administration will put 60 cents of every defense dollar into offensive and defensive air power.

"These investments in air power represent and will continue to represent the heaviest single annual outlay of our government," the President said in a national radio broadcast from the White House describing what he termed his "middle way" military program.

"It is my conviction that our developing program, under constant review and study, will result in a steady growth in the size and efficiency of the air defense, until we have attained an adequate level of security," he declared.

The President said the arms program had been based on "calculated risks which have been prudently reasoned" to avoid natural bankruptcy but attain "lasting strength."

His speech won speedy praise and backing from Republicans in Congress, although some of them balked at the continued high taxes Eisenhower called for.

BUT MANY Democrats remained critical of the GOP administration's decision to cut back Air Force goals from the 143 wings set for mid-1955 under the Democratic Truman administration to 120.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said "no amount of rationalizing will gain-say the fact that the Republicans are making a severe cut in the Air Force."

Sen. Symington (D-Mo.), former secretary of the Air Force, who has called the proposed cuts "incredible," said he will reply to the President in a speech later this week.

Typical of Republican comment was the statement by Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee:

"On the basis of the facts as I know them, under this program we will be building as rapidly as we can a more adequate and more effective Air Force than was originally planned."

Voice News Chief Quits In Huff

NEW YORK (AP)—Radio commentator Raymond Swing, resigning his job as political analyst for the Voice of America, says the agency is crippled "by slanderous attacks on its integrity."

He adds that the State Department is guilty of "spineless failure to stand by its own staff."

Swing, in his letter of resignation, also wrote that budget cuts for the Voice "have reduced it to relative impotence."

Mayor Threatens To Quit As Chief

PARIS (AP)—Premier Rene Mayer threatened France with another cabinet crisis Tuesday night. He said he would resign unless the National Assembly gives his government the right to cut administrative expenses by decree.

The premier made his demand in the form of a confidence vote and the assembly recessed immediately after his speech. The vote was set for Thursday.

Church Group Set To Eye Freedoms

National Council Names 15-Man Panel To Check Congress, Others

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. today named a 15-member committee to watch developments in Congress and elsewhere which "threaten the freedom of the people and institutions of the United States."

Appointment of the "Committee on the Maintenance of American Freedom" was announced at the bimonthly meeting of the council's General Board, the organization's interim policy-making body, by President William C. Martin of Dallas, Tex.

Bishop Martin expressed his personal hope that the committee "will help the churches to recognize any threat of Communist infiltration into American life."

"No body of people is more concerned to combat communism than the church groups of our country," Bishop Martin said. "If any Communists are carrying on their subversive work under the guise of serving the church, all who have a responsibility for leadership in the church should insist that such deception shall be exposed."

Bishop Martin's appointments were authorized by the council's General Board at a meeting in New York City in March.

Heading the committee is the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, presiding bishop of the Episcopal church. Bishop Sherrill was the first president of the council, a federation of 22 Christian churches which claims more than 35 million members.

The council's president, who also is the newly elected president of the Council of Bishops of the Methodist church, contended there is a "right way and a wrong way to combat communism."

"The right way," Bishop Martin said, "is to stand without com-

promise for Christian truth and action and to point out clearly and concretely every area of conflict.

"The wrong way is to pin a Communist label on social liberals and advocates of reform, a procedure widely resorted to today. Such methods create confusion of mind in which many people no longer distinguish between communism and honest social criticism in the old-fashioned American way. Such confusion plays into the hands of the Communists and aids the enemies of the American way of life."

"Some people are so frightened about Communist infiltration that they pay no attention to the danger of un-American methods of fighting it."

"Other people are alarmed by the wrong methods of dealing with communism that they ignore the danger of communism itself."

"I am sure that the committee will deal effectively with both aspects of the problem."

Woman Held In Kidnaping Of Two Tots

NEW YORK (AP)—A year-old girl, taken from her Washington home with her 2-year-old brother, was found today with the woman who, police said, admitted kidnaping the two children.

The woman, identified as Barbara Grimm, 24, of Tulare, Calif., was taken into custody by New York City police after a man who had befriended her became suspicious and telephoned authorities.

Doctors later examined the baby girl, Diane Bradford, and reported she was apparently in good physical condition.

Her brother, Clifton Bradford Jr., was found here in the Central Park Zoo Sunday and was identified Tuesday by his father, C. E. Bradford, a Washington mechanic.

Bradford, who had reported the children missing over the week end, came to New York after a traveler between New York and Washington connected photos of the boy appearing in newspapers in the two cities. The boy had spent 24 hours in the children's center here without anyone claiming him.

The Washington mechanic told police there that he met a blonde woman in a restaurant Friday, took her home to meet his family, and left her with the children while he and his wife went out for about 15 minutes. Bradford said the woman and children were gone when he and his wife returned.

New York police said Miss Grimm "has a mother complex."

Anti-Red Hearing In Ohio Scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Un-American Activities Subcommittee hearings in Columbus, O., have been rescheduled for June 17.

Chairman Scherer (R-Ohio) announced the new date on the hearings originally slated this week. Scherer said he postponed them for a month when certain key witnesses were unable to appear. The subcommittee will go further into the case of Dr. Byron T. Darling, a physicist dismissed from Ohio State University after he refused to tell the full Un-American Activities Committee whether he was or had ever been a Communist.

Less than six months ago, the 437-acre Du Pont property on the west side of Route 23 showed scarcely a hint of the role it was to play in local progress. Today, from the vantage point of a viaduct over tracks of the C and O, the scene is

portions still beyond the planners. Extent of the miracle being wrought at Vee Station—the plant's brand-new freight depot on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway—can only be measured by the future. However, one thing is already clear. It is going to give Circleville one of the biggest opportunities the community has ever had to grow and prosper.

It will mark the formal opening of a new era in the ways of Circleville, with direct benefits radiating for miles in all directions. Like the product behind the story, the community and plant can grow in time to pro-

one of big industry demonstrating large scale know-how.

NOBODY STOPS to ponder ways and means. Nothing is tentative in its purpose. None of the great jigsaw has tolerance for lost motion, nor for those who would like to try the untested.

It's a new creation for Circleville, but an old one for Du Pont and the company's man-in-charge, James E. McCook, field project manager. With a myriad of departments coordinated on the project for many months before Circleville even had assurance the plant would be constructed, Du Pont really built this first commercial

Bitter Battle On Ike's Tax Stand Coming

President Requests Extension Of Present Revenue Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional leaders today forecast a quick and bitter battle over President Eisenhower's request for extension of the excess profits tax on corporations for another six months.

The President outlined this and four other tax steps in his nationwide radio speech Tuesday night. He snuffed out hope for immediate tax cuts and called instead for continued high revenues to keep "our nation secure and our dollar sound in an age of danger."

His plea brought a mixed and wary reaction in Congress. Some leaders said the outcome appears in doubt, but that Eisenhower might get what he asked for after a tough fight. Detailed recommendations will be sent to Congress shortly, perhaps today.

The President requested a six-month extension of the excess profits tax, now scheduled to die in exactly six weeks. And he asked Congress to repeal cuts of \$3 billion in regular corporation income taxes and excise (sales) taxes on scores of items which are scheduled to take effect automatically next March 31.

HE SPOKE strongly against a drive in the House to cut personal income taxes 10 per cent starting July 1. He called instead for letting the 10 per cent rate cut take effect Jan. 1, as now scheduled.

The President offered to forego one minor tax increase. He proposed to keep social security taxes at the present rate of 1½ per cent payrolls on both individuals and employers. Present laws call for a 2 per cent rate for both groups Jan. 1. Since social security taxes are levied on only the first \$3,600 of income, this would

(Continued on Page Two)

Ohio Senate May OK Vote On New Terms

COLUMBUS (AP)—The long-bottled-up proposal to let the voters decide next November on four-year terms for state officials, including legislators, came to a vote in the Ohio Senate today.

Senate approval requires a three-fifths favorable vote, or 20 votes. Sponsor of the proposed constitutional amendment, Sen. Ross (R-Allen), says he has assurances of more than enough.

The Senate R-S Committee refused for two months to put the issue on the calendar for a floor vote. Some Republicans reportedly were fearful Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche, serving his fourth term, might in for a fifth term and get four more years in office. That, they feared, would put him in excellent position for a possible bid on the national ticket in 1956.

There was no indication of what prompted the rules committee to turn the bill loose at this time, but Senate Majority Leader Stanley Mechem (R-Athens) admitted he dropped his opposition.

Only the state auditor now serves a four-year term. All other elected officials serve two years. The proposed amendment would limit the governor to two four-year terms, but would not apply to the present governor.

The Wolmer, a frequent trader with Communist China, called for help after running aground only 50 yards off Cheju and the Navy transport Henrico steamed to her assistance.

Navy Ship Aids British Trader

TOKYO (AP)—A U. S. Navy troop transport today rescued 31 crewmen from the British motorship Lady Womer, which ran aground near Cheju Island off the southern tip of Korea.

The Wolmer, a frequent trader with Communist China, called for help after running aground only 50 yards off Cheju and the Navy transport Henrico steamed to her assistance.

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Eleanor On Trip
NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt left by plane for Los Angeles early today on the first leg of a tour of Japan and visits to several European countries.

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BELIEVED FASTEST piston-powered commercial airliner in the world is this Douglas DC-7, built for American Airlines and shown during test in Santa Monica, Calif. It is the first of a fleet for American, has top speed of 410 mph, cruising speed of 365, seats 69 to 96 passengers. Engines are Wright R-3350 turbo compound, with total 13,000 takeoff horsepower.

Plan Group Urges Council To Annex 1,168-Acre Area

City Council was asked Tuesday night to take immediate steps toward annexation of a 1,168-acre area adjoining the corporation on the north, the first major proposal in new plans for a greater Circleville.

The proposal was placed before the lawmakers by the city zoning and planning commission. It represents weeks of intensive effort by that reorganized body and seeks to make good on a promise made some time ago to the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co.

The railroad, admittedly looking for long-range returns for itself, offered to bring several new industries to Circleville if adequate housing here could be assured.

Councilmen said the large group of properties north of the city has a present aggregate value of about \$2 million. One estimate made during the meeting was that it would increase the size of the city by nearly 40 per cent.

THE MATTER was the first taken up when the lawmakers settled down to business after a preliminary conference which lasted more than an hour. Council finally decided to continue study of the contemplated move at next meeting.

None of the councilmen appeared to be definitely opposed to the basic idea behind the plan, although several criticized the methods being used. The proposal was held for final action later after some of the councilmen pointed to the large scope of the move and the need for careful deliberation.

Those critical of the plan as outlined based their objection on the claim that Circleville is forgetting too many of its present taxpayers in the drive to extend the corporation.

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Gen. Beightler Back In Columbus

COLUMBUS (AP)—The return of Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, former commander of Ohio's 37th Infantry Division, to Columbus increases speculation today he would be appointed executive director of the Ohio Turnpike Commission.

He said he and his wife were in town for a 30-day visit. But one of the first things he did Tuesday was to visit the turnpike office.

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Ohio Senator Believes Ike To Face Issue

Production Controls Seen If 90 Pct. Of Parity Continues

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) called today for a "complete reconsideration of the entire farm program" by the Eisenhower administration.

He told a group of Ohio farmers at a breakfast meeting he believes the administration "will face up the situation" and come up with decisions that Taft conceded may be "politically unpalatable."

Taft, the Senate majority leader, noted the government has stored \$3 billion worth of farm products. He forecast this would rise to \$6 billion before the end of the year.

Some way must be found, he said, to eliminate these "tremendous holdings." They were accumulated by the government's price support programs.

Taft said an end of all government involvement in farm programs might lead to a disastrous farm price situation.

THE REPUBLICAN leader also said agricultural prices cannot continue to be supported at 90 per cent of parity without drastic production controls. Parity is a price calculated to be fair to farmers in relation to the cost of things they must buy.

Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) and other members of the state delegation in Congress attended the meeting.

D. R. Stanfield, vice president of the Ohio Farm Bureau, told the lawmakers of the farm group's concern over falling prices.

The Ohio Bureau had announced Tuesday that a recent state wide farm poll showed 74 per cent of the farmers questioned "believe that there should be a government price support program."

Another 10 per cent were undecided and only 16 per cent were opposed, said John W. Sims, executive secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau.

A little over a year ago, Ohio farmers were asked a similar question and 39 per cent of them said they wanted no government price support program at all.

Stanfield said Ohio farmers feel they are entitled to price equality. (Continued on Page Two)

Polk Seeks Soil Conservation Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Polk (D-Ohio) prepared today to ask the House to appropriate \$250 million for soil conservation payments to farmers.

He said he plans to offer an amendment to the Agriculture Department appropriations bill, boosting the amount recommended by the House Appropriations Committee for such payments.

"I am doing this," Polk said, "because I believe this is the absolute minimum figure which this nation ought to provide for protecting its most important natural resource, the soil."

NEW YORK (AP)—The Bethlehem Steel Company has taken under advisement a union move for a guaranteed annual wage for 120,000 workers starting in 1954, a spokesman for the CIO United Steelworkers of America says.

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Du Pont Plant-Building Project Rolling Along On Schedule

EDITOR'S NOTE: It has long been apparent in Circleville and the surrounding area that local business and industrial development in the next several years will be closely geared to the big plant being built here by the Du Pont Co. To familiarize the public with the advance of the project to date, and to list some of the more important features of the job's building program, The Herald presents a two-part story. The first part follows.)

By ED McCANN
Herald Staff Writer

About two miles south of Circleville, where the Scioto pretends it

is swinging west, hundreds of men with "hard hats" are working the Miracle of Vee—and on schedule.

Sometime late next year, perhaps in early Fall, Du Pont Co. expects to complete its giant \$10 million plant. And then the wheels will begin to turn for the world's first commercial production of "Mylar," a plastic-like film with countless advantages for modern industry.

It will mark the formal opening of a new era in the ways of Circleville, with direct benefits radiating for miles in all directions. Like the product behind the story, the community and plant can grow in time to pro-

portions still beyond the planners. Extent of the miracle being wrought at Vee Station—the plant's brand-new freight depot on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway—can only be measured by the future. However, one thing is already clear. It is going to give Circleville one of the biggest opportunities the community has ever had to grow and prosper.

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one of big industry demonstrating large scale know-how.

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Mylar" unit in several distant offices. The scene here is only that of the leprins and completed contracts being to life.

Ve pre-plan everything," McCook explains. "Materials for the Circleville plant are being brought from all sections of the nation and beyond, with special trains made to obtain them."

Local men hired for the construction have been drawn, for the most part, from a 30-mile radius of Circleville.

A nucleus of supervisory personnel and some of the specialized craftmen who couldn't be found in the region were brought

from other Du Pont developments. Approximately 300 construction workers are on the job now. Nearly 600 will be working here when the building phase reaches its peak, probably sometime between next November and January 1954.

Local industry, with its own personnel, has been geared to the project in every way found feasible.

Driving into the plant site, McCook pointed out special lines installed by the local telephone and power utilities. Trucks hauling supplies from district concerns are a familiar sight over the area. Many of the cars parked at the temporary administration building give

mute proof of the close link at office level between Du Pont's plans and local firms that may be fitted into them.

MEANWHILE, guiding the huge industrial achievement is a policy that seems to have three major elements:

1. A relentless determination to have the little things done correctly—and above all else, with constant regard for human safety. Du Pont is proud of records that show its employees are far safer on the job than they are in their own homes. With the time for study and experiment now past in connection with the local plans, there is a

friendly but rigid insistence on conformity with the rules. It just can't be any other way, unless the rules are changed.

2. Du Pont's wealth of experience in the construction of big units for big jobs—the magic that can take a tremendous mass of material and equipment and forge from it exactly what the sketches had shown years before. This is the spearhead of the effort, carried through by skilled workers keyed to the enthusiasm that goes with high ability.

3. A priceless esprit de corps among the construction crews and their directing units—the

(Continued on Page Seven)

U.S. Secretary To Receive Top Honors Soon

Special 'Week' Due To Honor Office Girl In 'Appreciation'

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's secretaries are whooping it up again. Theme: There ought to be some appreciation around here.

After the boss learns what they think of him and his faults—as shown in a survey of a flock of them—maybe he will or won't agree. And after the girls hear what some office personnel directors think are their chief faults, maybe they'll have a protest or two.

Mostly, though, everybody's going to love them next week, which is national secretaries week. It has the blessing of Sinclair Weeks, a secretary himself, who heads up the Department of Commerce.

The week has the enthusiastic endorsement of a number of merchants—such as florists, apparel and gift shop keepers, makers of office furniture, greeting cards, confectionery, and restaurant owners—especially, makers of office machines, who have an eye out naturally for a little honest propaganda for their products.

The National Secretaries Association, with some 300 chapters and 13,000 members around the country, is running the show, however. The president is Mrs. Mary H. Barrett of Pittsburgh. There is also an "American Secretary of 1953," Miss Lois Ann Dryer of Buffalo, who will reign until the association's summer convention in Seattle, when a new top gal will be named after a series of tests.

Currently touring the country is "Britain's perfect secretary," Miss Jeanette Janvrin of London, chosen in a contest sponsored by the American group.

The National Secretaries' Week Council, headed by C. King Woodbridge, — he's also president of Dictaphone Corp. — has urged stores to use window displays honoring the secretary. If the boss gets the idea to pick up a gift for his helper, it won't be amiss with the merchants.

After all, Mothers Day boomed, and stores are now advertising for Fathers Day, just around the corner. (You can put his gift on the charge account and the store won't tell him till July.)

A seven-city survey of secretaries and office personnel directors made for the Gray Audograph Co.—a maker of office dictation equipment—shows that the average secretary doesn't think she's overworked.

You'll perhaps be less surprised to hear that the survey also found that the average secretary does eight letters daily when taking shorthand and 18 daily when transcribing from a machine.

Do secretaries have faults? Well, not next week, anyway. But the personnel directors did mention a few little ones: Some lack initiative and willingness to learn; some lack interest and concentration; and some are so hot at spelling and grammar.

Pigeons Infected

DAYTON (AP)—City Health Commissioner H. H. Williams says he will recommend an ordinance banning feeding of pigeons in Dayton's downtown district. He said the birds carry a virus disease.

Campaign Moves

MASSILLON (AP)—A campaign to raise \$497,250 to complete a city hospital expansion project started three years ago has passed the one-third mark, workers report.

Pickaway Court News

Common Pleas Court

Petition seeking divorce has been filed by Catherine Speakman vs. George W. Speakman, accusing gross neglect of duty. Couple has three children.

Divorce petition has been filed by Mabel Erma Shonkwiler vs. Frank Shonkwiler, accusing gross neglect. Couple has no children.

Divorce action of Bernice McRoberts Rader vs. Noel Clark Rader has been dismissed.

Court approves pay increases for deputies in clerk of courts office. Deputy Betty Boardman receives increase from \$190 per month to \$200 per month; Deputy Sara Mae Dewey receives increase from \$170 per month to \$185 per month.

Divorce petition filed by Nellie Borror vs. Harry Borror, accusing gross neglect, extreme cruelty.

Petition requesting divorce filed by Lena Johnson vs. Pearl Johnson, accusing gross neglect of duty.

Divorce action filed by Wallace Peters vs. Idabel Peters, accusing gross neglect.

Grandmother To Get Diploma

STUBENVILLE, O. (AP)—A 43-year-old grandmother who has been going to nearby Mount Pleasant school with her three youngest children gets her high school diploma May 28.

Mrs. William Bleakmore, dropped out of school to get married 25 years ago when she was a junior. Last fall she started going to classes again, along with her children, Elsie Rae, 14, Donald, 9, and Robert, 7.

Her oldest son, William, 24, is at the Chandler, Ariz. Air Force Base with his wife and 5-month-old son.

The grandmother said her home life runs pretty smoothly while she goes to school.

Dovie Dean Loses In New Appeal

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Court of Appeals for the First District today affirmed the first degree murder conviction of Mrs. Dovie Dean, Clermont County farm wife.

Mrs. Dean, 54, was convicted Dec. 19 in the poison death of her husband, Hawkins, 68. The jury failed to recommend mercy which made the death sentence mandatory.

She is under sentence to die June 5.

The Court of Appeals ruled today that there was no prejudicial error in Mrs. Dean's trial in Clermont County Common Pleas Court.

Major Towers In Heidelberg

Major J. H. Towers, son of Mrs. O. J. Towers of 321 E. Union St., is stationed at the U. S. headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany. Mailing address for the major and his family is: G3 USAREUR Europe, APO 403, care of Postmaster, N. Y.

Major Towers, a graduate of West Point with the class of '41, has been stationed in Germany the last three years and is scheduled for reassignment to the United States in another year.

Tot Strangles

COLUMBUS (AP)—James Lewis Schneider, 5½ months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Schneider, died of strangulation Tuesday when his head became caught in the panels of a folding chair placed near his bed to prevent him from falling out.

Hit The Road, Joe, Meet People And Learn How To Sell Yourself

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—An open letter to Joe College, Class of 1953:

Dear Joe:

I see by the papers that when you hang up your cap and gown next month you are looking for a job holding down a swivel chair rather than packing a salesman's sample case.

This is sad. Why should a young fellow your age be so anxious to join the indoor battalions of business?

There is nothing wrong with wanting to be a chemist or an accountant, a personnel executive or a business administrator.

But, why, Joe, are you so reluctant to take up a selling job? Do you think being a desk technician offers you more security? Are you trying to hide from life and its struggles behind your bright new sheepskin?

Get out in the rain, kid, and meet the public. Join the great foot infantry of business, if you really want to learn your business. You have a better chance of becoming a captain of industry if you first serve as a private on patrol, scouting for new customers and new ideas.

Maybe you heard too many jokes about traveling salesmen when you were young, Joe. Maybe that Broadway play, "Death of a Salesman" scared you into believing a salesman's only reward is to die, leaving insurance money to make the last payment on a house he never wanted to own.

If so, you've got the salesman's role all wrong, Joe. He's the reconnaissance man of industry, the lead fellow for all to follow. He may wear out a Pullman mattress in his travels, but he's as much of a pioneer as those who journeyed west in covered wagons.

All business is built on selling. All living is selling, too—the art selling yourself and your faith in yourself, to others.

That is the first thing a salesman learns. If he can't get people to buy his belief in himself, they won't buy his product whether it be a better skyscraper or an airconditioned mousetrap.

The advantage of being a salesman is it offers you the quickest, surest way to get to understand and know people. If you get out and shake enough hands, and listen to the other fellows' troubles in half a hundred cities, you will get to know the landscape of the heart as well as the landscape of your country.

A real first-hand knowledge of people, Joe, will not only bring you immense personal satisfaction. It is the most priceless asset you can have in business.

Only people buy things. And it is only natural that the salesman, as the keystone of industry, should reap the greatest rewards.

A good salesman doesn't have to wait for an older man at the desk ahead of him to die or retire before he can get ahead. His opportunity is endless so long as he can sell his first and finest product—himself. If he can do that, any company will bid for his services.

Better think it over, Joe, before you anchor yourself to a desk at 21 or 22. They've got new machines coming up that are going to make a lot of those jobs obsolete.

But they'll never invent a machine to replace a good salesman. So grab the first sample case they offer you, kid, head for the open road and start knocking on all those closed doors.

Let some desk jockey in the home office envy you as he totes

Court Says Mute Can Slander Mute

TOLEDO, O. (AP)—An appellate court has upheld a jury verdict that two deaf mutes slandered a third deaf mute in sign language. Court records show Mr. and Mrs. Art Sherman accused Alexander Tinglino in sign language of stealing money from the Toledo Silent Club.

A Common Pleas Court jury awarded Tinglino \$1,675 against the couple, but the trial judge, Thomas R. O'Connor, set aside the verdict. The Sixth District Court of Appeals Monday restored the original verdict.

Strange Hand Aids Voter

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Mrs. Evelyn Rice, 30, drew the curtain on a voting machine and was all set to cast her ballot in the primary election yesterday.

Suddenly, she said, a hand reached under the curtain and began pulling levers she had not intended to pull.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Leon Katz said the hand belonged to Charles Travis, 41, who was arrested on a charge of illegal assistance in a polling booth. Travis was held in \$500 bail for the grand jury.

up your commissions every month. You're too young to rust. Sincerely, Hal Boyle

Just What The Grad or Dad Wants For Graduation or Father's Day!

AN ELECTRIC RAZOR

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With Your Old Razor For A Trade-In On A Remington \$21.50 Contour.

We Have Remington's, Shick and Sunbeam Shavemaster In Stock.

We Also Render Service and Parts For Any of These Three Razors.

GIFTS FOR HIM OR HER AT

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS

Tax Program By Ike Given In Outline

WASHINGTON (AP)—This is the tax program which President Eisenhower outlined in his nationwide radio address last night:

1. No action by Congress to advance the personal income tax cut of 10 per cent due to take effect Jan. 1. Some veteran House members want to advance the date to July 1.

2. Retention of the excess profits tax on business, expiring July 1, for another six months.

3. Indefinite postponement of a drop of five percentage points in the tax on corporation incomes, now due to take effect next April 1.

4. Indefinite postponement of re-

ductions in excise (sales) taxes also due to take effect automatically next April 1. Among others, these include taxes on autos (due to drop from 10 to 7 per cent), gasoline (from 2 to 1½ cents a gallon), cigarettes (from 8 to 7 cents a pack), beer (from \$9 to \$8 a barrel) and whisky (from \$10.50 to \$9 a proof gallon).

5. Indefinite postponement of a hike from 1½ to 2 per cent of the social security payroll tax paid by both employees and employers on the first \$3,600 of a worker's annual income. Under present law, the increase is due to take effect Jan. 1.

Tradesmen Strike

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—Five AFL building trade unions have tied up nearly all building construction here with a strike for hourly pay raises of 12½ cents. An estimated 1,500 workers are involved.

Older Folks with Itching Skin

For the nagging, maddening, persistent itch of dry skin, so common to folks past middle age, Resinol Ointment is a special soothing relief. Contains lanolin which acts in place of missing natural skin oils—works fast, and comfort lasts. It feels so good not to have to scratch and scratch. Get Resinol and get relief. All drug stores.

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Sensational New Firestone DeLuxe Champion TUBELESS SAFETY TIRE

Protects You Against Blowouts and Punctures ... Yet Priced Practically as Low as Conventional Tires and Tubes

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SAFTI-LINER PROTECTS AGAINST

(BLOWOUTS)

Here is a tire with new principles of design and construction which protects you against dangerous blowouts. In this new safety tire, the tube is replaced by an air-tight butyl Safti-Liner that's bonded to the inside of the tire. No tube to pinch, tear or suddenly explode when injury to the tire body occurs. Air loss is so gradual there is ample time for safe, sure stops.

(PUNCTURES)

Here is a tire that gives you protection against dangerous punctures. No more roadside delays in dangerous traffic, because the air-tight butyl Safti-Liner that's bonded to the inside of the tire clings to penetrating nails and sharp objects, prevents loss of air, and enables you to finish your trip without changing tires.

Plus These Safety Features

RACING TIRE CONSTRUCTION Incorporating racing tire construction features, this new tire passes the most rigid requirements of today's high speed driving.

MORE NON-SKID SAFETY Scientifically designed tread, with thousands of sharp angles, skid resisters and traction boosters gives you more safe non-skid protection.

INSTALL THEM ON YOUR PRESENT WHEELS... YOUR OLD TIRES WILL MAKE THE DOWN PAYMENT!

More Non-Skid Safety


More Non-Skid Safety

Firestone STORE

147 W. Main St.

Phone 410

\$500,000 in twenties



"Recently, Tom Schoonover, president of our company, told me I could have \$500,000 in cash for the people of our town to use. This time of year most everyone needs some extra cash. Come on in and get your share."

Roy C. Marshall

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PICK ANY PAYMENT Easy To Handle Each Month	SEE EXACT AMOUNT Of Cash Ready To Loan
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Payments include all charges. Thrifty 2-year plan. Loans \$10 to \$1000. Terms to suit.

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The CITY LOAN & Savings Co. Since 1912

DOWN GO PRICES USED CARS

All Used Cars Must Be Sold This Month! We're Selling These Good Clean Cars To You At

WHOLESALE PRICES!

DON'T TRADE UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN THESE CARS!

\$	51 PACKARD	4-Door Sedan, R&H A One Owner Car
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\$	50 FORD	Club Coupe, Radio and Heater Looks and Runs Like New
\$	50 CHEVROLET	2-Door, Looks The Way It Did The Day It Left The Showroom
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\$	47 PACKARD	Radio and Heater, Overdrive Good Clean Used Car

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The Circleville Herald

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SOWN TO BE SOLD

WITH THE MOVEMENT of 1,500 government-owned storage bins into Kansas, the nation's premier wheat state, the Commodity Credit Corporation is clearing the decks for the wheat harvest. Though the Kansas crop forecast is a disappointing 116 million bushels, there are more than 200 million bushels carryover in the state, thus seriously complicating the storage picture.

Approximately 50 per cent of the carryover reverted to the CCC on the May 1 loan expiration date. It's a portion of this wheat that the government is preparing to move out of public terminals, to make room for the new crop.

The paradox of moving 1,500 storage tanks into one state on a forecast of a short crop emphasizes the ramifications caused by a large carryover. In Texas, the storage problem will be eased by filling the holds of dockside ships. Fifty such floating granaries are to be used by the CCC on the East Coast. Vacant military warehouses or airplane hangars constitute another temporary government device.

Wheat is sown to be sold, not to be stored. So long as there is an unmanageable surplus, there will be hard-to-manage problems.

A NEGLECTED FIELD

A GROUP AT CORNELL University doing research on transportation safety has emerged with the finding that motor vehicles can be built that will be substantially safer. It found that, while more than 60 per cent of fatal accidents involved impact speeds of 40 miles an hour or less, stunt drivers repeatedly crash their cars at these speeds and are unharmed.

This group recommends more crash tests with dummy occupants to determine structural defects and maximum stopping speeds. Tests should deal particularly with the impact of skulls against instrument panels, windshields and other car parts, it is suggested, to ascertain what can be done to avert death when there are crashes.

Everything possible should be done to cushion the effects of crashes and save the lives of occupants when cars roll over at high speed. The art of automotive engineering to protect the human body has not been perfected, it was found.

In this country \$75 million is spent yearly on research to prevent and cure diseases. But only a few thousands are spent in studies of traffic crashes which cost nearly 40,000 lives a year. It is obvious this field of inquiry is neglected.

Gardeners will soon discover that their eyes were bigger than their capacity for hoeing.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

To move away from a confused world to an hour or two with God's gift of genius may be what the sophisticated call escapism. And perhaps we need to escape from this frightful task of seeking truth and understanding in the complexities of modern life.

So I went to Philippa Schuyler's first formal concert at The Town Hall in New York and it came to me, what has been said so often, that genius knows no race, no color, no ancestry but only the grace of God and fanatical self-application to a high purpose.

Philippa is the daughter of my friend, George Schuyler, who, in my judgment, is the soundest Negro journalist in this country. He is a rare person in that he has never lost sight of himself as an American or the Negroes as Americans. He recognized earlier than anyone else the menace to his race of the Communist infiltration among them and he denounced the Communists when it was unpopular and even dangerous for a Negro to take such a stand.

Philippa, his daughter, has been a prodigy in many ways. She not only plays the piano, but has composed brilliantly and has won prizes for such works which have been performed by leading symphony orchestras.

At her first formal concert, she, at 21, performed with rare maturity and artistry. She undoubtedly will find her place in the musical world and it will be, in time, high on the ladder of accomplishment. The professional critics acknowledged her gifts in their reviews of her concert.

I shall not, nor could I, write a musical article about her concert. Rather I want to relate the thoughts that came to me, during the concert, as I watched this beautiful girl carry on one of the nobler heritages of civilization.

First, it came to me that in this wonderful country there are no real impediments to achievement. All one needs to do is to set a goal and work hard toward it. The obstacles of poverty and prejudice disappear before the courageous and the competent.

In the arts and sciences, there are no hurdles that cannot be overcome, if one is willing to win his way. The Negro may say that such a person as George Washington Carver is an exception.

That is true in the sense that he would have been an exception among men had he been born lily white.

Secondly, as in any civilization, the maturity of a people expresses itself most positively in the arts. When a nation is young, its men and women devote all their strength to the processes of living often in a tough and resisting environment.

But as a nation matures, the opportunities for cultural achievements increase, and the creative minds turn from machinery to art, from material to spiritual living.

In this country, there have been several such periods, in the flowering of the great culture of New England before the Civil War, in the cultural development of the 1890's, in the libertarian movements just before World War I.

(Continued on Page Nine)

According to natural history the hippopotamus once inhabited all parts of the earth. It is fortunate he got out of the road before the automobile came along.

LAFF-A-DAY



"We sure do have fun together, don't we, Dad?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Adolescent Skin Troubles

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THERE is hardly a more disturbing condition to the adolescent boy or girl than acne or pimples. Not that the blemishes are extremely painful or dangerous, but they affect the appearance at an age when appearance seems so important socially to the maturing person.

Boys and girls with acne have tried almost anything to get rid of this disease. In many cases, however, there seemed to be little that could be done but keep the skin clean and free from infection and wait for the acne to pass away at maturity. We now have reports that hormones and antibiotics have shown they can relieve some severe cases of acne.

Underlying Cause

Acne is a disorder of the oil glands of the skin, known as the sebaceous glands. It is believed that an excessive amount of male hormone is the most important underlying cause of the disease.

Excess male hormone may occur in girls as well as boys, as the adrenal gland produces male hormone in the female. It is believed that the male hormone disturbs the body's usage of carbohydrates and fats, which causes a local infection of the sebaceous glands.

The face, shoulders, chest, and back are the most frequent sites for acne. The blemishes first consist of blackheads and later little red swellings with pus in them.

X-Rays May Scar

Recently, a new attempt was

made to treat severe acne without the use of X-rays, since X-ray treatments help acne but sometimes, although not very often, leave some scarring.

Adolescents with a large number of abscess lesions from acne were given heavy doses of antibiotic drugs. The treatment also included creams containing female hormone. These were applied directly on the acne lesions. The hormone cream was especially beneficial in cases that had not improved from other means of treatment and those that were severe.

Special Diet

Along with the hormone treatment, the boys and girls also followed the usual methods, including a diet devoid of chocolate, nuts, ice cream, egg yolk and cheese, with little fatty foods and sweets until the condition cleared up. In addition to such a diet, any deficiency, such as anemia or thyroid deficiency, was, of course, corrected.

Treatment with female hormone and antibiotic drugs, it is hoped, will definitely improve the greater part of severe acne cases. Of course, treatment of this type must always be carried out under the doctor's directions.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

R. T.: What causes silicosis?
Answer: Silicosis is a disease usually found in miners. It is caused by small particles of sandy material or other minerals being inhaled, producing a non-infective type of inflammation of the lung.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Troop 232 held their Court of Honor citing 16 boys.

The Republican central committee reelected A. J. Lyle of Circleville as chairman.

Miss Rose Good installed as director of District Six of the Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

TEN YEARS AGO

A move to put Circleville on war time was defeated in city council session.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales left Wednesday for Winnetka, Ill. for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Moore and children.

Clarence Helvering, service director assigned his crew to start patching streets with the arrival of 1,472 gallons of tar.

THIEVES broke into the Haitt general store at Amanda.

Foster Bales, Dudley Carpenter, Charles Goeller and Aaron Lumpe obtained Government jobs.

The "Lady Dover" to remain in Circleville till Tuesday.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

With Britain's ex-prime minister, Clement Attlee, and Senator Joseph McCarthy blasting away at each other, the traditional "hands across the sea" begin suspiciously to look like fists.

The only consistent thing about spring weather is that it always proves how inconsistent it can be.

New London society fad is floral collars for pet pooches. Made of dogwood blossoms, no doubt.

Carlos Romulo has quit as Philippine ambassador to the U. S. to contest President Elpidio Quirino for the Liberal party nomination and the right to run against Ramon Magsaysay, Nationalist candidate. These days even politics appears to be going three-dimensional.

We'd say those Virginia convicts who applied for lessons in keymaking are examples of misplaced zeal.

Box office reports indicate the ballet is becoming more popular with theater audiences. Who says show business isn't on its toes?

See where the Suez canal is in the front page news again. For a narrow stream, that man-made ditch certainly produces more than its share of troubled waters.

In January, 1953, the United States had 23 million head of milk cows and heifers.

Rabbits were first introduced into Australia in 1837 and again in 1859, after which they spread as a pest and it is estimated there are some 300 million in the country now.

Cruise with Death

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SYNOPSIS

Aboard the yacht "Spiritus" riding anchor off Nassau, Bahamas, Lord Robert Tintagel, his American wife Virginia, and their elderly aunt, Lady Lisa Tremaine, await the arrival of further guests. Darius Opdyke, a wealthy eccentric and owner of the luxury yacht, had invited eight people to cruise with him along the South American coast. Remaining guests finally board ship. There's Gay Walton, movie actress and her very mature escort, Frederick Brown, a lawyer; Larry Redding, a broker, and his handsome wife, Carlotta; Dr. Ruben Randolph, psychiatrist. When the yacht is well underway, its passengers meet their captain, Ephraim Jonas and their steward, Todd. Observing this odd pair, Virginia Tintagel somehow feels that the passengers are prisoners of the crew. Her premonition of evil is heightened when at dinner their host, Opdyke, announces that he means to live dangerously and gloatingly adds that he knows everything about each of his guests.

CHAPTER FIVE

OUR course lay with the wind, and I could barely feel the warm breeze of our passage. The sea was dark, except where the soft movement of the ship struck it to white fire. It was a night for dreaming, a night for love—and all I could do was worry. We were trapped on this ship. We could not even get off at the first port or make our way back, because like most English people traveling abroad, the government had not allowed us to take any extra money. Our spider of a host had us well in his web, and something told me there was trouble coming.

I dozed a little and when I woke up there were voices from the salon behind me, and the lights were out there too. The bridge game had broken up. I decided to take one walk round and then turn in.

I had on ballet slippers which made no noise on the black linoleum tile, and a long purple dress which did not show in the darkness. As I came around the stern, I saw a man and a woman standing by the port railing, outlined against the darkly shining water. They did not notice me, but I heard Lisa's clipped accent, and the passion in that usually calm voice brought me to a standstill. "But you are vile," she said. "I wonder you have been let to live so long."

I beat a hasty retreat, but not before I heard the nervous whinny which was Opdyke's laugh.

More uneasy than ever, I ran down the companionway to my cabin on the deck below, cursing the convention which made it a solitary single rather than a nice cozy double. Robert was not in his bunk next door. As I undressed an unmistakable sound split the soft silence. It was a revolver shot.

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I flung a robe about me and dashed to the deck to find others assembled there.

The yacht's great whistle shrieked like a soul possessed, and everything happened at once.

Bells clanged, the engines churned, the slim ship quivered to a stop.

"The owner's gone overboard," Captain Jonas said.

By this time the noise and confusion had roused everyone. Lisa Tremaine arrived, with a dark cape over her evening dress, and Carlotta, oddly costumed in a sun suit, as if it had been the first thing she could grab. The squat, swart stewardess, Mrs. Macbeth, who was Todd's sister, waddled up, and Robert, fully dressed, his cowlick standing on end, his eyes blinking as if he had been asleep. I heard a little shriek, and Gay Walton, in a drifting black negligee, grabbed my arm and clung to it as if she were drowning and I could save her.

"It isn't true," she kept saying, over and over. "It can't be true. Poor little thing, I remember thinking, her nerves will never stand all this. There was an ingenueness about her which was not all affectation, and made one want to take care of her as if she had been a child. I gave her such comfort as I could, which was not much, for I too was having trouble grasping the hideous reality."

The stewardess ignored the rest of us and spoke across us to her brother. "How did ye ken?" she inquired.

"I dreamt it. I dream true," he told her, and his tone said clearly, shut up.

The captain was busy giving orders to the sailors who had run up, about getting a boat over the side. They were a sinister-looking lot, Lascars, Haitians, Indians, the offshoots of half a dozen races, but they seemed efficient enough. It was not until the boat glimmered whitely on the water, and rowed off into the darkness, that Captain Jonas paid any attention to the frightened passengers, and when he did, his story was not one to make us feel any happier.

He had been standing at the railing of the bridge, he said, looking down at the deck, and he had seen Mr. Opdyke alone against the water. "The he had heard a sound which might have been a shot," Opdyke had straightened up, turned toward the passageway between the salon and the owner's cabin. Jonas started down the steps, but before he could reach

the deck, Opdyke suddenly flung out his arms, staggered to the rail, and pitched head first over it into the sea. Jonas ran into the wheelhouse to give the necessary orders before coming down.

It took him only a minute to tell us this, and he was off again, directing the search.

Carlotta Redding made a conventional dab at her eyes with a crumpled handkerchief. "Poor Uncle Oppy!" She looked as genuinely moved as a fashion dummy.

There could be no doubt, however, about Larry's agitation. His pink cheeks were paper white, his boyish voice trembled, he kept patting his wife's shoulder and muttering.

"Don't worry. It must have been suicide. It must have been suicide, you know."

Brown and Randolph exchanged a long look, and the corners of both their mouths turned down cynically. I must say that I too found the idea of suicide hard to accept, for if ever a man had seemed to be enjoying himself, Darius Opdyke had that night, in his horrible way. But the alternative was equally difficult to face, for it meant that someone still on the ship had shot him. Perhaps one of the guests goaded to fury by his taunts, perhaps an unknown enemy in the crew. In either case, we had a murderer on board. It was a sobering thought.

It seemed to all of us that the gruesome search went on for hours.

"I'm giving up," Jonas said at last, his voice like a rusty door. "Even if he was alive when he hit the water, there wouldn't be much left of him by now."

Gay, still hanging to my arm, quivered and hid her face against my shoulder. "Make him stop talking about it. Make him stop."

Frederick Brown, more experienced in this sort of thing than the rest of us, now suggested that the ship be searched to see if a weapon or a clue could be found. I opened my mouth to say that I had seen a man throw something overboard just before the lights went on, but had sense enough to close it. My impression was pretty indefinite, and it was too soon, much too soon, for an irresponsible giving out of information. I would talk it over with Robert first.

I looked around for him, to draw him off to one side, and discovered that he was not with us. As usual, he had an idea, and as usual, he had acted on it, while everyone else was milling around.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Why should iodine bottles be tightly corked when not in use?
2. How is Ireland separated from England?
3. What is the origin and meaning of a Mrs. Grundy?
4. What bird do you associate with theft?
5. Who was the philosopher Socrates' most famous pupil?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Allan Nevins, teacher and author; Jimmy Stewart, film star, and Hal Newhouser, big league baseball player, are due for congratulations for birthday anniversaries today.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
FILFER (fil-fer) — verb transitive and intransitive; to steal or plunder; specifically to practice petty theft. Synonym: Steal. Origin: Old French—Pelfrer.

YOUR FUTURE

Work should go well at this time, so attend to important matters early. Pleasant financial surprises are indicated for you. An active, energetic and intellectual personality is prophesied for the child born today.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Babylon in all its desolation is a sight not so awful as that of a human mind in ruins.—Socrates Davies.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—Born in Stara Tura, Czechoslovakia, on April 18, 1896, he came to the United States in 1916, and became a naturalized citizen. He was a mechanical engineer for an electric company in Chicago, then president of a brass works in Sycamore, Ill. He has since been in executive positions with several manufacturing companies in Illinois cities, and he served as a colonel in the United States Army in World War II. Recently he was named United States Army assistant secretary in charge of materiel procurement. What is his name?

2—He is government official who has been nominated by President Eisenhower to an important post. He was born in Woodstock, Vt., on Aug. 2, 1906. He was admitted to the New York bar in 1932, and practiced in New York City. From 1931 to 1941 he was with the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

istration with successive duties as program planning officer and executive assistant to the administrator, deputy and active administrator. He served as commander in the Navy in World War II, engaged principally in problems of instrument flight and tactical use of airborne radar. His present post is administrator of the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Who is he?

(Name at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1901—Cuban republic established. 1927—Charles A. Lindbergh left New York to fly solo to Paris. 1932—The late Amelia Earhart Putnam, first woman to fly Atlantic alone, took off from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland. 1941—Germans launched airborne invasion of Crete in World War II.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. To prevent evaporation and consequent over-concentration of the iodine solution.
2. On the east by the Irish sea and the North channel, and on the southeast by St. George's channel.
3. One who sees impropriety in almost everything—from a character in John M. Morton's play, *Speed the Plough*, 1798.
4. The jackdaw, magpie or crow.
5. Plato.

1—John Steink 2—Frederick B. Lee

SALLY'S SALLIES



"You can tell from her hour-glass figure that it's later than she thinks."

Herald Classifieds Ads Bring Results

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind

the news

By
Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, May 20 — The Eisenhower reorganization of the national defense establishment and budget constitutes the sternest warning Washington has ever delivered to our European allies that they must assume far heavier responsibilities in the anti-Russian alliance than they now carry.

Ike has served a not too subtle notice on our friends, especially England, that the United States will give more thought to its own national security than to world commitments in the future. He has swept out men with European service and attachment, replacing them with leaders characterized by Secretary Wilson as "more global-minded."

Three of our new military chiefs—Admirals Arthur W. Radford and Robert B. Carney, and General Nathan Twining—are virtual strangers to London and Paris.

CONCERN FOR ASIA—Secretary Wilson himself has explained that military economies will provide a defensive rather than an aggressive force. Although the foreign aid appropriation for Eur-

ope still represents the lion's share of that item, the funds located for Southeast Asia have been almost doubled as against a cut in the NATO allowance. The totals for England and France have been reduced heavily.

The new Joint Chiefs of Staff have shown more concern for Asia than for Europe, especially Admiral Radford, who heads the new board, and General Twining, who will have charge of the Air Force. Statesmen and military leaders in continental capitals are especially uneasy on this score.

RIDGWAY—Gen. Matthew W. Ridgway's service in Japan and Korea is balanced by his World War II assignment to the European theater and his command of NATO. But the new Army Chief of Staff frequently angered his NATO associates by his off-the-record demands that they step up their contributions to the Western defense community. At one time he was the target of a vicious campaign in the press for his removal. Gruenther also has a waspish tongue, although he accompanies his admonitions with a disarming smile that Ridgway does not possess.

INTERPRETATION—The reduction of military funds also determines the nature of the forthcoming output of weapons. It emphasizes the plan to concentrate on new and old armaments of defensive rather than offensive value, as Wilson notes.

Instead of battleships or huge but sacrificial aircraft carriers, large sums will be spent on atomic submarines, which are primarily a defensive arm. Instead of overloading with big costly bombers, which Radford has condemned as "putting all our eggs in one basket," the concentration will be on fast fighters and guided missiles able to repel an attacking fleet or air armada.

The new program will be interpreted abroad as a return to isolationism on this side of the water. Indeed, it already has been so described in confidential exchanges between European embassies here and foreign offices overseas. In reality, it is a friendly but meaningful ultimatum to our lagging and nagging allies.

PUBLICITY ADVISER—Secretary Humphrey and his Treasury staff need a smart publicity adviser, in the opinion of Republi-

can colleagues in the Cabinet and on Capitol Hill. From a political and psychological standpoint, they botched the job in announcing that Uncle Sam would raise the interest rate on long-term bonds to such a high figure as 3 3/4 per cent.

The boost has been denounced as a sellout to the bankers by the Democrats, who have made it a partisan issue. The opposition will blame it for heavier charges on every small consumer or buyer in sight. It is a natural, in view of the composition of the "millionaires' cabinet."

Humphrey could have anticipated and spiked the enemy's guns. He had an easy out. He could have explained—but has not yet—that New York banks and life insurance companies began to curtail loans and increase interest rates weeks before he did. They did so because money is scarcer than it has been in many years. Lenders are turning away business for lack of funds.

Thus, as Humphrey should have noted, his action was an effect rather than a cause, although now he gets the blame for "robbing the poor to pay the rich."

Child Study Club Conducts Installation Of Officers

Mrs. W. Leist To Head Group

Child Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Dane Patrick with Mrs. Willison Leist assisting the hostess.

New officers for the coming year were installed by Mrs. Patrick the outgoing president.

Serving for the new term will be: Mrs. Willison Leist, president; Mrs. Henry Helwagen vice-president; Mrs. Joe Rooney, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Walters, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Fritz Sieverts, treasurer.

Mrs. Leist appointed the following committees to assist her during the year: program; Mrs. Helwagen, Mrs. Richard Funk, Mrs. Paul Brobst and Mrs. Francis McGinnis; ways and means; Mrs. Larry Best, Mrs. Ned Dresbach and Mrs. Emmitt Woods; philanthropic; Mrs. Gladden Troutman and Mrs. Kenneth Bell; bloodmobile; Mrs. Carl Purcell; scrap book; Mrs. Dane Patrick; librarians; Mrs. William Cook; and the delegates to the Women's Association for the coming year will be Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and Mrs. James Sampson.

Members of the club presented Mrs. Patrick a silver tray and a past president's pin.

Cards were played during the social hour and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Austin Hurley Feted At Party

Austin Hurley of Ashville Route 1 was an honored guest at a surprise birthday party held in his home Sunday. A basket dinner was enjoyed at noon and an accordion and piano duo by Sandra Rhoades and Mrs. Bill Ollam provided the entertainment.

Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ollam, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rhoades and daughter Sandra of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Bach and daughters Miriam and Vonna Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nance and children Buddy and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. James of Circleville and Mrs. Van Fossan, Donald, Charles and Patricia of the home and the honored guest.

Dorothy Lampson Wins Scholarship

Dorothy Lampson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Greene of Columbus, former Circleville residents, and grand-daughter of Mrs. Stanley Peters of 313 S. Court St. won a three year scholarship, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Academy of Medicine of Columbus.

Miss Lampson, a West high school senior will begin training in Mt. Carmel Hospital this fall.

The scholarship, a \$600 grant will be apportioned over the three year period.

Luncheon Meeting

Mrs. Martin Cromley of Ashville will entertain members of the Old Trails Chapter Daughters of the Colonists Wednesday afternoon in her home. Attending from Circleville are Mrs. Carl Hunsicker, Mrs. Charles May, Mrs. William Mack and Mrs. Emerson Downing. A luncheon is to precede the meeting.

Miss Anne Leist of W. High St. returned home after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Brown of Piqua.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

SCIOTO GRANGE, REGULAR meeting at 8:30 p. m. GROUP A OF THE PRESBYTERIAN church in the home of Mrs. W. A. Downing, 223 N. Scioto St. at 8 p. m.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Senior Girl's Banquet, 7 p. m. in St. Philip's Episcopal Church Parish House.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 7 IN the home of Mrs. Elliott Barnhill of 715 N. Court St. at 8 p. m. CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB in the home of Mrs. Joseph Clarridge of 448 N. Court St. at 8 p. m.

REGISTERED NURSES MEETING at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Walters, Circleville Route 3.

THURSDAY

WILLING WORKERS CLASS OF Pontius EUB church in the home of Mrs. Hazel Bowman and Mrs. Guy Stockman of 310 E. Franklin St. at 2 p. m.

SHINING LIGHT CLASS OF First EUB church at Service Center at 7:30 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20 in the home of Mrs. Ellis Evans of Circleville Route 3 at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

CUB SCOUT PACK 52, PICNIC AT Logan Elm at 6:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

ALUMNI BANQUET IN THE Walnut Twp. school at 6:45 p. m.

New Officers For Town And Country

May meeting of the Saltcreek Town and Country Club was held in the home of Miss Faye O'Hara with Mrs. Max Luckhart president, conducting the business.

Following roll call, club members were shown the perfect score card they had received and the president read a list of money-making suggestions.

New officers for the coming year were then elected. They are: Miss Carolyn Reichelderfer, president; Mrs. Walter Parker Jr., vice-president; Miss O'Hara, secretary; Mrs. Franklin Strous, treasurer; and Mrs. Dow West, news reporter.

Installation dinner will be held at the home of Mrs. Luckhart on June 10.

A short discussion of the magazine "Inside Ohio" followed, with Mrs. Don Strous presenting some facts concerning Ohio and its history. Mrs. Sterling Poling reported on the recent convention she attended in Cleveland.

Refreshments were served by the hostess during the social hour.

Miss Effie Olds Hostess To Group

Miss Effie Olds of 611 Guilford Rd., was hostess at a tea for members of the Altar society of St. Joseph's church Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Rose Good president of the Altar society, presided at the tea table which was centered with a large inverted glass bowl containing a single yellow iris. White candles were on either side.

Members and guests attending, enjoyed a delightful afternoon with the hostess.

Good dessert for a teen-age party: Use a ready-mix and bake a devil's food cake in a loaf pan. Cut the cake in half lengthwise and put a package of ice cream between the layers. Cut in slices and serve with hot chocolate sauce.

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

Mrs. Patton DAR Chairman Of National Defense

Mrs. James B. Patton of Columbus, honorary president general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, who in April completed a highly successful term as president general, will serve as the Society's national chairman of the important National Defense Committee for the next three years, it was announced today by Mrs. Gertrude S. Carraway, of New Bern, N. C., president general.

Mrs. Patton will succeed Mrs. Bruce D. Reynolds of Charlottesville, Va., who was National Defense Chairman during the last three years under Mrs. Patton. Mrs. James C. Lucas of Washington, D. C., who has been the executive secretary for the Committee for the last three years, will continue in that capacity.

The National Defense Committee, established 25 years ago, works for a stronger defense for the United States, seeks the preservation and protection of this nation's historical records, alerts members and others to moves which would destroy the Constitution or the Bill of Rights and actively encourages school children to respect the Flag and American traditions.

Annually the committee awards "Good Citizenship" medals to young Americans regardless of race, creed or color, who have the qualifications of honor, service, courage, leadership and scholarship. From its inception, the committee has exposed and battled against the Communist international conspiracy.

A native of Circleville, Mrs. Patton, the former Marguerite B. Courtwright, has been a Daughter of the American Revolution since 1910. She is a past regent of the Columbus Chapter; a past state DAR librarian; state vice-regent; and state regent. From 1947 to 1950, she served as first vice-president general, then was elected as president general.

With experience as state chairman of National Defense and with marked ability as a leader and student, well posted on current legislation and national trends, Mrs. Patton is considered exceptionally well-equipped for the national chairmanship.

Noah Lists Host Church Group

Mr. and Mrs. Noah List were hosts to the May meeting of Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran Church which was held in Trinity Lutheran parish house.

A covered dish dinner preceded the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Ellis List who also led the devotions. Mrs. Lyle Davis gave a report on the Women's Missionary Federation Convention held at Gahanna. A life membership pin was presented to Mrs. Noah List.

Mrs. Harry Kern who was in charge of the program presented Mrs. George Schleich and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse who gave readings. Gary Thompson and Benny List presented a vocal duet at the close of the meeting.

Chocolate Praline Cake Invites Close Acquaintance



HOME-MADE cake and coffee has a special place in our affections and is traditional fare for the feeding of friends. There's one point to remember, though—the cake, like the friends, should be chosen with care.

If your preference is for a cake that is rich but not cloying, tasty but not too sweet, pause for a moment and consider this Chocolate Praline Cake. It is a perfect taste foil for a hot, fragrant cup of coffee, brewed just right. Ingredients for cake, frosting and trimming were chosen on the basis of their affinity for one another and the result is simple, elegant, decorative. Whether you need a dessert that can be served with coffee and lingered over for a long time, or an impressive mid-afternoon coffee-break snack, Chocolate Praline Cake is the delicious answer.

Chocolate Praline Cake
4 eggs
2 cups sugar
1 cup melted shortening
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
4 squares (4 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
2 cups sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup milk

Beat eggs; add sugar; blend. Add melted shortening and vanilla extract. Melt chocolate over hot water; add. Mix and sift flour and baking soda; add alternately with milk to chocolate mixture. Bake in 2 greased and floured 9-inch layer cake pans in moderate oven, 350° F., 35 to 40 minutes.

Praline Frosting

1 cup sugar
1 cup brown sugar (firmly packed)
2 egg whites
6 tablespoons water
2 teaspoons vanilla extract

Put all ingredients except vanilla extract in top of double boiler. Cook over boiling water 7 minutes, beating constantly with rotary beater. At the end of this time, frosting should hold its shape. If it does not, continue cooking and beating a minute or two longer. Remove from heat; add vanilla extract. Spread between layers and on outside of cake. Garnish with pecan meats.

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS

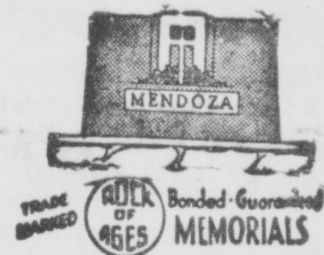
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Jerry Jenkins Has Birthday Party

Mrs. Donald Jenkins of E. Franklin St. entertained with a birthday party for her son Jerry who was celebrating his fifth birthday Monday.

Invited guests were: Gary and Allen Black, Jill Jenkins, Ellen Lee Jenkins, Diane and Danny Dick, Ginger and Mike Young, Terry and Randy Martin, Nancy Huntsman, Eleanor Rush, Pety Noble, Stevie and Buddy Montgomery, Richard Thomas, Paul Smith, Sandy and Diana Glitt, Kenny Speicher, Janie Smith.

Mrs. George Jenkins, Mrs. Marvin Jenkins, Mrs. Leo Black, Mrs. Dave Montgomery, Mrs. Mack Young and Mrs. Waldo Martin.

During the contests conducted prizes were won by Jill Jenkins, Ginger Young, Terry Martin, Allen Black.

Guests received balloon and hat favors.

Piano Recital Due Thursday

Circleville High School will present Miss Donabelle Ferguson and Miss Patty Shellhammer in a duo piano recital at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the high school auditorium. Proceeds from the recital will be used to pay for the high school annual.

The program will include: "March of the Toys" by Herbert Truxell; "Tea For Two" by Youmans-Merkur; "Allegro Brillant,"

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Op. 325" by Low; "Melody in F, Op. 3 by Rubenstein-de Beriot; "Wedding of the Painted Doll" by Freed-Brown. "Night and Day" by Porter-Merkur; "Donkey Serenade" (from the Firefly) by Frim-Coburn; "Mountain Tune" by Keeney; "Valse, Op. 15, No. 2 by Arensky; and "Mala-guena" by Lecuona.

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Clever cowboy and gun trim on red or white plastic frames. The curved green lenses are shatterproof.

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Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower seemed clearly to be talking to the Russians as well as the American people last night in his radio talk explaining the reductions he wants to make in defense spending.

Eisenhower declared the American armed forces he has in mind would be for defense, not aggression. He used the word "defense" four times in the first three paragraphs of his speech. The word ran through the whole speech.

He stressed that the only reason for big armed forces at all is the threat of "planned Communist aggression." And he said this country could win a war with Russia if it had to mobilize.

But his emphasis upon the peaceful and defensive nature of this country's armed forces—at the very moment he spoke of spending less money on them—could not be lost on the Russians.

It was almost as if he was reassuring the Russians they had nothing to fear from the U. S., unless they attacked, that the reduced spending was proof of it, and therefore they could start cutting down on their armed forces.

Secretary of Defense Wilson in the past week, as if setting the stage for the Eisenhower talk last night, has hit on the same theme: the purely defensive nature of the armed forces planned by the Eisenhower administration.

Last week Wilson told a news conference he had in mind the kind of armed force that could hold off an attack until this country had time to mobilize.

Yesterday he testified before a Senate appropriations subcommittee which is trying to find out why Wilson wants to cut billions off the money for the Air Force. He said:

"We are not building up a big military machine to attack somebody." But a couple of Democrats who are not enthusiastic about Wilson's idea of more security for less money—Senators Hill of Alabama and Maybank of South Carolina—pressed him hard.

They wanted to know whether the Air Force he had in mind could attack, if need be, as well as defend. Wilson said this country is building "some fine new bombers" and he thinks this country has more long-range bombers than Russia.

But Wilson conceded his ideas on the kind of Air Force the U. S. needs weren't quite the same as those of the chief of the Air Force, Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg. He said Vandenberg didn't "specifically approve."

Since Eisenhower frankly said his defense program is a "calculated risk"—that is, he hopes it will be able to protect this country adequately if war comes—only time will show his wisdom or lack of it.

During the presidential campaign Eisenhower may have had high hopes of cutting government expenses so much the budget could be balanced and taxes reduced.

He kissed those hopes goodbye publicly last night. Acknowledging he can't cut expenses enough to wipe out the deficit this year, he said he wants no tax cuts either, since reduced taxes would mean an even bigger deficit.

Right there he knew he may now run into real trouble within his own party. A number of Republicans are bent on trimming taxes in 1953.

Until now Eisenhower has enjoyed an astonishingly tranquil presidency. It was as if on all sides there was tacit agreement to be gentle with him until he could get



Triplet Girls Get Eyesight For Birthday

ROCKFORD, O. (AP)—Three little girls, triplet daughters of a Rockford couple, received one of the best birthday presents of their young lives the other day — a chance of normal sight.

They are Merrill Jean, Carol Ann and Cheryl Sue, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Frysinger. All three have bandages over their left eyes.

They were just four years old May 12. Up until then, they'd been bothered by what the doctors called left eye deviations, which is sort of a fancy name for cross-eyes, in their case, a serious form. But a few days before their birthday, their parents bundled them off to Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati.

On May 11, one after the other they went into the operating room. After exactly one hour each, they came out.

Now, the three little girls are waiting until Friday when they can go to Cincinnati to have the bandage removed. Their parents are keeping their fingers crossed. They hope their daughters will be able to see a whole new world.

U.S. Withdrawal From UN Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States should cease to be a member of the United Nations if Communist China becomes one, Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) says.

He introduced resolutions to that effect in the Senate yesterday.

ITCH

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No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE and Wonder Medicated Soap can help you.
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Sold in Circleville by Gallaher and Circleville Rexall Drug Stores or your hometown druggist.

PUCO Gives Strict Orders On Ohio Fuel Gas Permits

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has ordered the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. and its wholesale customers to furnish gas to Ohio on equal basis with other states.

The order thus denied the company's request for a freeze on new installations. The company had told the commission it anticipated a gas shortage next winter.

Writer Divorced By Lonely Wife

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Writer Richard Tregaskis' long absences from home broke up their marriage, his wife Marian testified in winning an uncontested divorce on grounds of cruelty yesterday.

Mrs. Tregaskis said she became so lonely she had to buy two cats "because I didn't have anybody to talk to." Tregaskis, author of "Guadalcanal Diary," once said he was taking a three-month trip and didn't return for 11 months, she said.

9 Sailors Hurt By Red Gunfire

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—Enemy shore guns hit the destroyer Brush off Wonsan, Korea, last Friday and nine American sailors were wounded, six of them seriously.

Announcing the incident yesterday, the Navy said the wounded had been transferred to other ships and the Brush returned to patrol duty.

his feet on the ground and find out where he stood.

But now that he has stated positively his position, his leadership ability as president will begin to get its test, for he will have to defend his program and fight for it or see it shot to pieces.

So at this point—where he may at last have to step into the ring and slug it out even with members of his own party and can only hope time will prove him right in what he proposes — his honeymoon is over.

Only a few days more

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Thief Gets 75 Pounds Of Money

THORNVILLE, O. (AP)—Someone stole 75 pounds of money from Elvin Hamm Monday.

That's right, 75 pounds of it—\$1,000 in silver dollars and small change.

Thornville police said they sought Roger Pence, 33, for questioning in the theft. They said witnesses reported seeing a man walk from the Hamm home next door to Pence's house with a tan suitcase containing the money. The witnesses said the man walked a few steps, set the suitcase down, rested and then tried it again.

Death Takes Man

UPPER SANDUSKY (AP) — The body of John Williams, 59, of Carey was found Tuesday in a field one mile from Carey. Williams, apparent victim of a heart attack, had been missing since Friday night.

Wapak Clerk Ruling Made By Prosecutor

WAPAKONETA, O. (AP)—Auglaize County Prosecutor George Monahan has ruled Adrian Seitz is county clerk of courts.

He made the ruling after two persons showed up this morning to take over the job. Mrs. Eleanor Tobias, the other contender for the clerkship, had been appointed temporary clerk May 10 to fill the vacancy created by the death of Charles Christler. The appointment was to be for 10 days.

On May 15, the commissioners appointed Seitz to serve the unfilled term until Dec. 31, 1956.

In ruling Seitz clerk of courts, Monahan said the county commissioners had no power to make limited appointments and such appointments are void.

Mrs. Tobias, who served as an

assistant clerk before her temporary appointment, appealed Monahan's decision. She asked the office of Secretary of State Ted W. Brown to have Attorney General C. William O'Neill rule on the case. She contends that because county commissioners had no right to make temporary appointments, her appointment was a permanent one.

Hod Crew Strikes

YOUNGSTOWN (AP) — AFL Hod Carriers, Builders and Common Laborers, Local 125, are striking here. Wage talks with the Youngstown Builders Association broke down Monday.

Police Deduct Bridge Toll

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—A Monaco, Pa., man will get his lost wallet back—but with a quarter missing. Richard E. Band, operator of a service station, told police Paul Stevens of Monaco left the wallet with \$35 when he stopped for gas the other night, then headed south over the North Grand Island Bridge.

Police forwarded the wallet with this note from Band: "Chased you, but couldn't get you to stop. Bridge fare 25 cents."

LEWYT SALE!

Save! Buy the amazing new LEWYT VACUUM CLEANER now and get this beautiful \$24.95 TREASURE CHEST for only 1¢ and your old vacuum cleaner! Offer limited!

Perfect storage for woollens, linens, toys as a richly upholstered extra seat. 101 uses in every household. Take advantage of Lewyt's sensational 1¢ sale now! See your Lewyt Dealer today.

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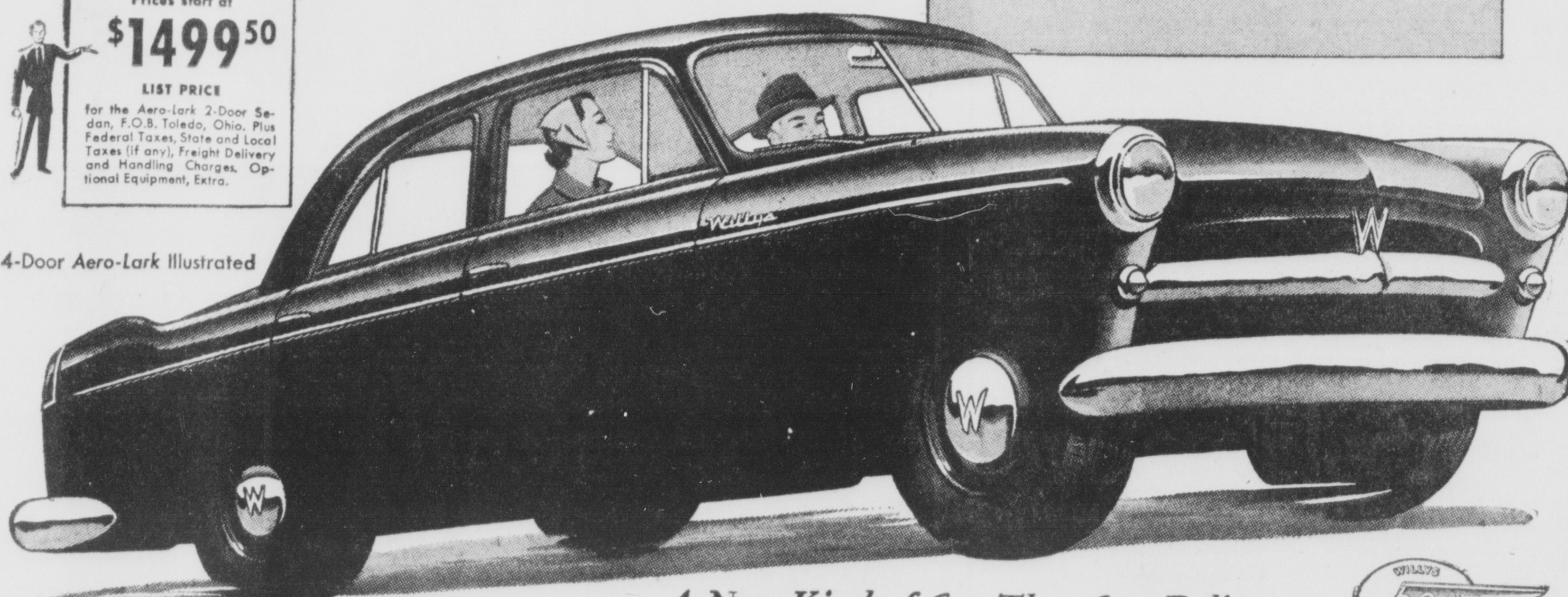
With an Aero Willys, if you average only 27 miles a gallon, for 10,000 miles you would use about 370 gallons. At 26c your gas would cost only \$96.20 a year. (Reports have been received of special tests showing up to 35 miles per gallon, with overdrive.)

If you average 15 miles a gallon with your present car, and drive it 10,000 miles a year, you would use about 666 gallons of gas. Regular gas at 26c would cost you \$173.16 a year.

The difference you can save on gas alone with the Aero Willys may be as much as \$76.96 a year... but you also save on oil, repairs and other maintenance. In addition to economy, this low, young-looking, stylish car is extremely comfortable, has the ruggedness of the 'Jeep'... the luxury of an airliner... has been judged the *safest car of the year* by Motor Trend Magazine.

Prices start at **\$1499.50**
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for the Aero-Lark 2-Door Sedan, P.O.S. Toledo, Ohio. Plus Federal Taxes, State and Local Taxes (if any), Freight Delivery and Handling Charges. Optional Equipment, Extra.

4-Door Aero-Lark Illustrated



A New Kind of Car That Can Deliver
America's Most Unbelievable Gasoline Mileage!

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NORTH SIDE MOTORS

PORTER MARTIN

ARTHUR ROONEY

Council Pulls Sudden Switches, Hints At Mysterious Strategy

Wading through nearly a dozen new measures in regular meeting Tuesday night, City Council pulled a fast switch in two cases and then, shortly before adjournment, hinted at hidden strategy on a proposal tabled at a previous session.

One of the sudden upsets was as mysterious as reference was made to the measure that had already been set aside.

The first switch came on a resolution which would authorize a city release for damages to trees during an auto collision at the R. L. Brehmer residence on N. Court St. The accident happened last November.

The measure pointed out Brehmer has agreed to property settlement and added it is necessary for a release to be signed by the city.

CONSIDERATION of the proposal got off to a false start when Clerk of Council Fred Nicholas started a roll-call vote before he had read the resolution to council. When this was done, Councilman Harold Clifton moved for adoption and a second was voiced by Councilman Joe Brink.

However, Councilman George Crites questioned whether Council should act.

"If we are being asked to sign a release," he said, "we must have some rights involved."

He inferred the city should first determine what rights it had in the matter and added his belief that the damaged trees "are on city property anyway."

At this point, Service Director Dewey Speakman notified Council a bill for removal of the trees has yet to be settled.

Brink said he hadn't been aware of this, and immediately withdrew his second. Clifton then withdrew his motion for adoption and asked City Solicitor George Gerhardt to investigate the status of the transaction.

EVEN MORE unexpected was Council's turn-about on an ordinance to tighten the law on stray dogs in Circleville.

The measure, requested by Safety Director C. O. Leist, called for penalties against any dog owner found guilty of knowingly permitting his pet to run loose between March 1 and Oct. 1. The date interval, it was explained, was to reduce damage to lawns and gardens.

Leist explained: "I've had a lot of complaints last year and this spring—maybe 25 or 30 calls within the last couple of months. This

Automatic Spray Ends Fly Trouble

Wholesale execution awaits a lot of livestock flies this Summer, thanks to an automatic sprayer developed by Illinois entomologists.

This sprayer, placed in a lane or gate so cattle have to go through it to reach water or salt, releases a fine mist of insecticide each time an animal steps on a treadle.

The sprayer saves labor, uses only small amounts of chemical and keeps livestock free of flies. The automatic units were particularly effective in protecting cattle against hornflies and horseflies in Oklahoma tests.

University of Illinois entomologists estimate more than 300 were installed in Illinois last season, and hundreds more are expected to be in use this Summer.

Lowell Tison, Saline County, Illinois, says: "Two hours of labor, four posts, some boards, an old combine canvas, several feed sacks and a gallon of activated pyrethrum" put his automatic outfit in business.

Reducing is SO SIMPLE!

"One Wafex Wafer before each meal" AND AWAY GOES UGLY FAT!



How WAFEX Prevents Overeating, —Hunger

According to scientific calculations, the human stomach has a capacity of 1 lb. of food. If you eat 5 slices of white bread, or 4 eggs — yet it contains only 5 calories.

DOCTORS: Send on your professional letterhead for clinical data, reports and professional samples of WAFEX.

WAFEX INC. NEW YORK 31, N. Y.

Yes it's true. You can lose pounds and inches of ugly fat doing nothing more than taking a Wafex Wafer before each meal. No diets are necessary. You take your Wafex Wafer and then sit down and eat until satisfied. Yet Wafex is not a drug. It is a food adjunct — and as harmless as a glass of water.

Here's the Proof

A group of physicians associated with one of New York's largest hospitals tested Wafex on a large group of overweight people. These people were instructed by the doctors not to go on any diet, but to eat any special foods, just take a Wafex Wafer before each meal. Excess fat disappeared the very first week — at the end of the test weight losses of 8 to 30 lbs. were obtained. And without any diet — hunger, or ill effects. Electro-cardiograms proved no harm to the heart.

Wafex is the economical way to lose weight. Only \$1.59 for 10 day supply — \$3.00 for 30 day supply. \$5.00 for 60 day supply. The very first bottle must please you or you get your money back.

WAFEX REDUCING WAFERS ONLY \$1.59 For 10 Day Supply at all Drug, Dept. Stores and Cosmetic Shops.

CINCINNATI Rexall DRUG STORE



HOWARD HAYES, supervisor at High Park Zoo in Pittsburgh, gets a big hug as he plays temporary baby sitter to "Lucky," 40-pound baby gorilla just arrived from West Africa. Young gorillas require constant affection and attention or they become disconsolate. (International Soundphoto)

Better Outlook Seen For City General Fund

After months of upward struggles and sudden nosedives, the city's general fund appears to have settled down to a thin but more consistent margin in the black.

Chairman George Crites of City Council's finance committee Tuesday said additional tax funds are expected soon.

He has also indicated the city may be nearing an agreement which will bring in amusement tax payments regularly from the stock car races at Pickaway County fairgrounds. Some payment has already been received.

Meanwhile, the general fund had a balance of \$2,791.27 in a report made by City Auditor Lillian Young.

HER REPORT, covering the first 19 days of May, showed funds, receipts, expenditures and balances as follows:

General fund, \$3,189.36, \$4,826.42, \$2,791.27; water works operating fund, \$1,181.23, 2,581.53, 27,952.72; sewage disposal fund 1,928.76, 1,156.17, 5,357.79; auto street repair fund 740.90, 1,209.62, 3,080.59; gasoline tax fund, none, 1,387.27, 1,895.51; water works trust fund, 50, none, 1,925; police pension fund, 85.90, none, 9,487.87; firemen pension fund, 73.15, none, 13,771.63; and water works improvement extension fund, none, none.

One of many signs proclaiming here's a STRAIGHT STEER



GET OUR FRONT END ALIGNMENT Special!

We will:

1. ADJUST CAMBER
2. ADJUST CASTER
3. ADJUST TOE-IN
4. CHECK BRAKES AND SHOCK ABSORBERS
5. INFLATE TIRES TO PROPER PRESSURES*

*Proper tire inflation at all times is a mighty important factor in easy steering, easy riding, long car and tire life.

Special Price \$4.95

Joe Wilson, Inc.

Your Ford Dealer

596 N. COURT ST. PHONE 676-68F

Du Pont Plant-Building Project Rolling Along On Schedule Here

(Continued from Page One) feeling by each worker that he or she is putting something permanent into the plant and sharing in anything it achieves. This is the mysterious "something" characteristic of all successful jobs, and perhaps in its own way the most important element of the three.

The insistence on detail and conformity—the attention to little things—is seen on all sides at the busy plant site, especially in the cause of on-the-job safety.

Just below the American flag on a pole at the administration building, the Safety Flag is easily recognized from a distance by its green emblem on a white field.

McCOOK is determined the entire construction phase of the Du Pont project will be completed without listing a time-losing injury—one which prevents a worker from reporting for duty the following morning. Such an injury would require that the Safety Flag be lowered to half-mast for an entire day.

"We fully expect to go through this entire job without a time-losing injury," McCook said. "We've done it on other jobs that have taken longer to build than this one will, and we intend to do it here."

Long yellow barricades block off many sections in the heart of the plant site. For the casual viewer from a distance, these can serve to indicate where nearly three-quarters of the plant's main building will be located. However, their intended purpose is to direct workers away from spots where they may be more likely to trip or fall, or from stacks of equipment that have been sorted and held for specific use.

Workers moving through the barricaded area are never permitted to dodge under a barricade for the sake of a possible short cut. They look for gateways in the barricade lanes and go accordingly.

The project is virtually a modern village in itself, and especially in the way of safety facilities. A fire brigade stands ready to use the best firefighting equipment money can buy for construction jobs. A full-time doctor and nurse are on duty. Ambulance service is available and arrangements with Berger hospital were made long ago.

An 11-man construction patrol force, headed by Sgt. Jim Diltz, former Pickaway County deputy sheriff, handles enforcement over all sections of the property.

EXCEPT IN extreme emergency, the Du Pont plant will be able to take care of itself.

Its own water system is based on two wells with storage tanks and chlorinating equipment. An emergency motor setup could be used if necessary to provide water pressure.

One of many signs proclaiming

the wisdom of safety-first methods reads:

"Work Smarter—Not Harder."

A motorist who wishes to reverse his car anywhere on the Du Pont property must first sound his horn two times. It's only one of the job's strict regulations against accidents.

Around a large burning ground, off to one side of the plant site, a high chicken-wire enclosure keeps pieces of burning paper from scattering in a strong wind. It also keeps the scene free from litter blown helter skelter.

"My jobs must be clean," McCook explained. "If your housekeeping is good, then you've got a good economical job."

WASTE WATER, carried from the plant site to the Scioto River by means of a deep ditch, will be treated to prevent additional pollution of the stream. Safety measures will guard against toxic fumes from the plant.

State approval was obtained long ago for all such facilities.

Signs in certain spots warn: "Hard hats required beyond this area."

"Hard hats" of the steel helmet design have become an essential safety style item on construction jobs throughout the country.

Patches of night-glow tape appear on railings, the bumpers of automobiles and elsewhere in the cause of accident prevention.

"We've found all these safety

precautions pay big dividends," McCook said.

NEW EMPLOYEES "are not allowed to do a lick of work until they've passed through their safety orientation." It comes first for the new worker immediately after his employment is established and physical examinations have been completed. And it comes again when he's assigned to a certain section and reports to his craft supervisor.

The new employee must work safely or he's out of a job, McCook emphasized. Several workers have been released since the project was launched because of inability to meet requirements.

In the Du Pont system of building and operating, safety first is more than a common sense slogan. It's a standard rule for the way of doing things, and Circleville's plant is going up according to the rules.

It's being built carefully, and to stay.

(To Be Concluded)

2,098 Interior Jobs Vacated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The bad news that their jobs are being abolished has reached 2,098 employees of the Interior Department by today, officials said.

The 30-day dismissal notices went out to headquarters here and to scattered field offices when deep cuts in the department budget appeared certain. Former President Truman recommended \$607,251,400, President Eisenhower \$484,363,000, but the House voted \$406,130,343. The department had 56,178 employees March 31.

Egyptians Told Big Battle Ahead

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Premier Maj. Gen. Mohamed Naguib urged the Egyptian people last night to prepare for a "death or life" fight to drive British troops from the Suez Canal zone. He spoke as the British Army announced the arrival of reinforcements for its huge canal base.

In a broadcast to the nation, the Egyptian Premier declared, "We shall not open the battle before we are fit and ready." Warning that it would not be an easy fight, Naguib urged Egyptians to train themselves to sustain hunger and deprivations.

No need to worry over BILLS

There's a sensible plan to clean up bills or for other needs—

Add obligations and pay them with a personal loan.

COME IN TODAY AND SEE

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

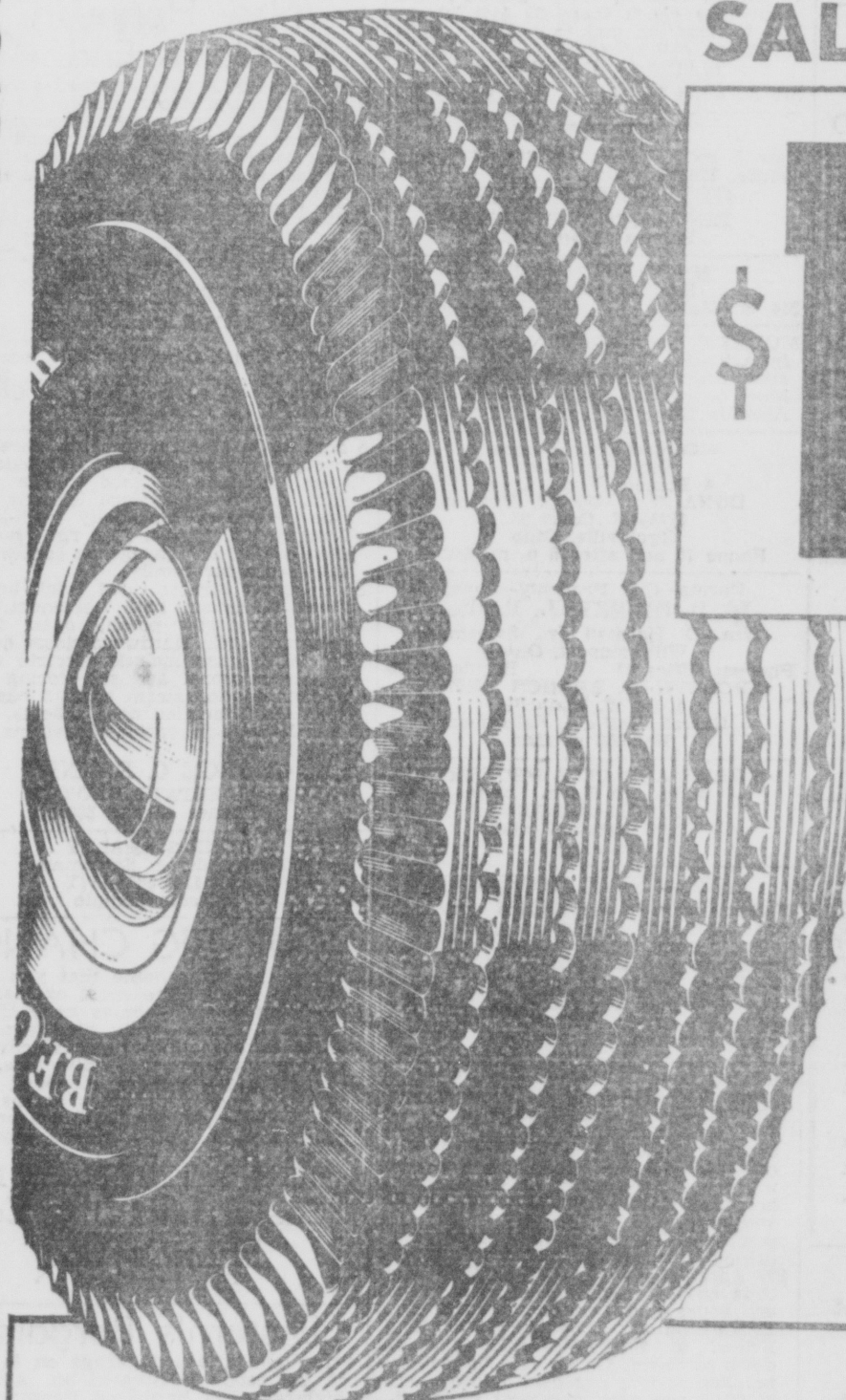
PHONE 286

Tread thin? Trade in! Tread thin? Trade in! Tread thin? Trade in!

TRADE-IN SALE B.F. Goodrich Silvertowns

The tire that comes on new cars

SALE ENDS MAY 30TH

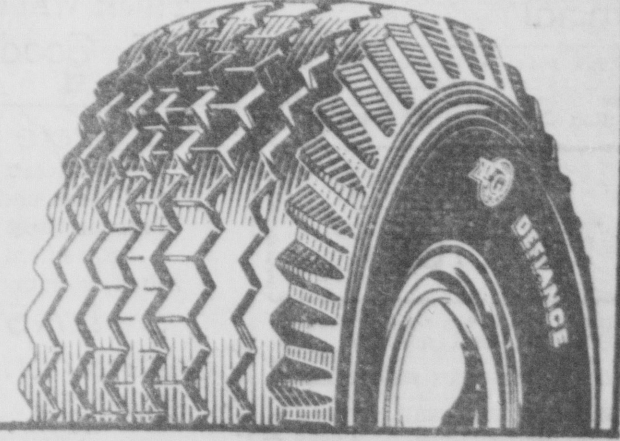


\$17.75 6.70-15 EACH LIST \$22.05 PRICE \$22.05 PLUS TAX

6.00-16 \$15.95 EACH LIST PRICE \$20.10 PLUS TAX

- BIG SAVING ON OTHER SIZES, TOO
- TIRES MOUNTED FREE
- CONVENIENT TERMS AVAILABLE

All sale prices plus tax and your old tire suitable for recapping



EXTRA SPECIAL \$11.95 6.00-16 DEFANCE LIST \$14.60 PLUS TAX \$13.95 6.70-15 DEFANCE LIST \$16.55 PLUS TAX



B.F. Goodrich

115 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 140

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cleveland Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Advertisers for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of insertions actually published. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of order advertising must be cash with the order.
Classified ads must be in The Herald office 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circle 43 or Lancaster 3663.

WANT TO DO BABY SITTING Beverly 130 E. Mill St. Ph. 365X.

WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mowers. Kochheiser Hardware, Ph. 100.

ECONOMICAL EXCAVATING
For footings, sewer-gas and water lines—septic and fuel oil tanks, drainage ditches. Call 207—Franklin D. Cline.

WILL DO ironings and care for children in my home. Mrs. Thurman Wheeler 620 Elm Ave.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
403 N. Court St. Phone 843

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Phone 858R

TREE trimming and chimney repairs by expert work guaranteed. Cary Blivens, Ph. 605W.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
236 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

Ward's Upholstery
22 E. Main St. Phone 135

SEWING MACHINES
All makes repaired, prices reasonable—work guaranteed, free estimates.
SAUBER Hardware
323 E. Main St.

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service
724 S. Court St. Phone 233

EXCAVATING
Crane and Dozer Work
Basements
Drainage Ditches
Sewers
Call for estimates
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD
Phone 11 Williamsport

FARM BUREAU
Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

W. A. DOWNING
223 N. Scioto, Ph. 480R

Termite
GUARANTEED
EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Termite
Exterminating
Roaches, Ants, Rodents
Save \$25 to \$50 on any job. Get our plan of many years guarantee on continuous basis.
Call 136
HARPSSTER & YOST
HARDWARE

Wanted To Buy
Used Furniture
FOR SALE
108 E. Main St. Ph. 895

GOOD yellow corn—will pay premium for same. Lloyd Reisterman and Son, Kingston—phone 8484 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

WOOL
Highest Prices Guaranteed
Thos. Rader and Sons
701 S. Pickaway St. Phone 601

Financial
FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 221 N. Court St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1955 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

REGISTERED Black Angus Bull, gentle, 4 yrs. old. Dale Felrod, Ph. 3003.

SEMI solid buttermilk, Emulsion and Spars—Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

COAL
Good Clear Ohio Coal. Phone 422R
ED STARKEY

DININGROOM table, four extra boards, 6 chairs, buffet, cabinet model radio for sale \$50.00. Inquire 222 North Court Street after 5:30 p. m.

WHITE Pekin ducklings at Croman's Chick Store.

1949 WHIZZER Pacemaker, like new. Load Ph. 466Y.

EXCELLENT boats, treated and in breeding condition. Ph. 8636 Kingston ex.

WATER SOFTENER SALT
Culligan Soft Water Service
225 S. Scioto St. Phone 723

BORDEN'S Ice Cream, Soft Drinks and Novelties at Gards.

1950 FORD club coupe, radio and heater, clean. Johnny Evans Inc. 115 Watt St. Phone 700.

1950 CHRYSLER Royal fordor, clean, one owner, priced to sell. "Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Phone 321 or 741Y.

GORDON TIRE AND ACCESSORY CO.
agents for
Haiton Drivers
Crosley Refrigerators
201 W. Main St. Ph. 297

PLANTS 20 cents per doz. 95 cents per hundred. H. Monte 125 Logan St.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

1950 FORD touring, very low mileage. Johnny Evans Inc. 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

HAVE you an empty brooder house or some broody hens? We have baby chicks for immediate delivery at Croman's Chick Store or Croman's Hatchery, Phone 1634 or 4045.

SINGER Featherweight Portable will sell for balance due. Singer Sewing Center, 130 W. Main St. Lancaster.

SURE way to better eatin'—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

YOU GET good chicks at Elmer's Hatch 454 Chestnut Lancaster. Why don't you try them. Don Moore R. 1 Reitor got 152 Feb. 25 has 150 at 12 weeks. Got another 150 May 18. Leg Pullets 1-2 week Old Heavy mixed chicks 100-112. Root Bee supplies, J. L. Elmer Hatchery.

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Coop, E2 and E4 Tractors
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mount St. Ph. 834

BABy CHICKS
That are U. S. approved, pullover clean. The highest official health award obtainable.

STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 5054

LUMBER
All Kind
Building Materials
Custom Sawing and Planing
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD
Phone 11 Williamsport

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

Used Cars & Trucks
The Hardin Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Flatlux
The 1 Coat
Oil Paint
MAC'S
Phone 689

SUPER
VALSAPR VARNISH
Clear — Will Not Turn White
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

1950 PONTIAC Chieftain deluxe 8 cyl. with hydromatic, 1-3 down. Balance in low monthly payments. If we can make a dollar you can make a deal on this one owner, low mileage Chrysler trade-in. See Jim Cockrell at Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

\$5 Down
And A Small Weekly Payment
Buys A New
THOR WASHER AT
B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

LENNOX
FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned
Repaired
AUTOMATIC HEATING
GAS — OIL — COAL
Good Reasonable, Dependable
Heating Since 1938
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Articles for Sale

SPECIAL—Davenport and chair, reupholster. 889. Also used furniture. Carpenter Furniture Repair, Kingston. Ph. 8201.

Real Estate For Sale
Eastern's Homes and Farms

New ranch type brick with attached garage close to Circleville. All birch wood work carpeted, glassed bath, tiled lavatory, beautifully finished, and all of the extras in a home that one would want. We have the financing for you at 4 1/2 per cent interest rate with a small down payment.

New ranch type frame with attached garage in a good location near school; has hardwood floors; tiled bath; full basement; gas furnace; spacious livingroom and large picture window. This one will F.H.A.

New 5 rm. ranch type home with attached garage. Has utility room; hard wood floors; and picture window. All for only \$2390. (This property sold after being listed.)

6 rms. and bath in new addition with full basement; furnace; large lot; and side drive.

4 rms. and bath with large shade trees in front, well constructed, and we are selling it below market value.

We have 10 acre, 3 acre, 1 acre, and 1/2 acre building sites with some sold on land contract.

For investments or businesses, call us. We have a good investment property in Chillicothe. Heating, Franchise, and building in Amanda: Home, building, and Restaurant with beer permits at Hamilton. And business building in Circleville.

Keith Smith, Ph. 1944
William Bressler, Ph. 5023

Eastern Realty Co.
119 1/2 S. Court St. Ph. 1063

ONE of Circleville's larger residences on South Court St. 9 rooms and bath—large lot. 2 bedrooms—no agent. Call 544 apartment.

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Phone 95R22 Ashville

HOMES - INVESTMENTS
113 N. Scioto St. Duplex, 3 rm. apartments, modern with bath and furnace. \$1,000.

168 W. Mount St. 8 rm. Single on corner lot, all modern with many convenient features for your living comfort. \$16,500.

337 E. Corwin St. Good 4 rm. dwelling can be rented as a double, extra small house on rear to rent, priced right at \$4,500.

810 S. Clinton St. Good 4 rm. single with bath and den. New-Modern, heated and in good condition, only \$3,600. Now rented to show 15 per cent return.

114 Ross and 115 E. Main St. 2 rm. (and utility rm.) one floor home with 2 bedrooms; all insulated; nice location; close to bus stop; 50 foot lot. Price \$2,800.

Deep lot, 50x100 ft. 50x100 ft. 50x100 ft. Beautiful building lots overlooking Fair Grounds, by 200 ft. lot, utilities available, a good location out of town. If you're going to build, don't overlook these.

Rosewood Ave. lots for low priced homesites check these 50 foot lots. For information and to inspect these offerings call

MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

ASHVILLE, O.
New 3 room house, \$2,700, 4 room house, \$2,900.

GEORGE C. BARNES
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Phone 43 and 390

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

MODERN 8-room brick home located in Ashville, Ohio, immediate possession. Approximately 1 acre of land. Must be sold to settle an estate. Call Ashville 15 or Circleville 242-3.

Central Ohio Farms
City, Country, and Farm Loans
4 Percent Farm Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr. Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phonics: Office 27, Residence 28
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
109 1/2 W. Main St.
Darrell Haddock, Salesman
Ph. 955 or 2504

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

LOT — FINE HOMESITE
N. Pickaway St. Lot 6X115 with side walk, all utilities available, no dampness in your cellar, gravel to sell. Let me show you this ideal homesite only \$2,000.

MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

652 Acres—Good corn and grain farm located South of Richmond, Ohio on State Route No. 4. Chisel plow soil. Corn average—75 bu. per acre. Wheat—45 bu. per acre. Soy Beans—37 bu. per acre. Income \$1,052. This farm is exceptionally well-titled. It has a modern home and five other unmodern homes. Priced at \$117,000.00. Owner will carry \$15,000.00 mortgage at five per cent interest with very small principal payments.

335 Acres—Located South of Richmond, Ohio on State Route No. 4. One modern house and 2 extra tenant houses. Extra good corn land and bean land. Priced at \$67,000.00 with \$22,000.00 down payment. Owner will finance the balance at five per cent interest with \$1,000.00 per year principal payment.

316 Acres—Located South of Richmond, Ohio on State Route No. 4. Three houses. Good corn, wheat and bean land. Priced at \$50,000.00 with \$15,000.00 down payment. Owner will finance balance at 5 per cent interest with \$1,000.00 per year principal payment.

Many other farms, both large and small, to choose from.
Davis Speese and Granger
Realty Co.
306 W. Center St.
Marion, Ohio
Phonics 2-0273 2-1746

For Sale by Owners
KINGSTON TWO-STORY FRAME — 10 ROOMS
Tile bath up; lavatory down, hot water furnace, Iron Fireman stoker, hardwood floors, weather strips, 3 car garage, corner lots, 91 x 166 ft.

WILLIAM BRESSLER
Phone 5023
Eastern Realty Co.
Phone 1063
119 1/2 S. Court St.

Eastern's Bargains
5 rms. and attached garage on 1/2 acre in good location near school, washer, kitchen; gas; and it is priced to sell at \$3,250.

54 acres close with modern buildings; new fences; excellent soil; water piped to every field; a good 5 rm. brick house with bath that sets in a beautiful yard.

KEITH SMITH, Phone 1944
Eastern Realty Co.
Phone 1063
119 1/2 S. Court St.

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 955, 117Y
Masonic Temple

YOUR BIG CHANCE
To buy the brick home that you have wanted. One of the most exclusive 3 room ranch type homes near Circleville with glassed bath; tiled lavatory; imported carpeting; birch woodwork; marble windows; built-in washer, clothes dryer; garbage disposal; gas furnace; and many other extras too numerous to mention, with an attached garage. A small down payment buys it.

KEITH SMITH, Phone 1944
Eastern Realty Co.
Phone 1063
119 1/2 S. Court St.

Probate Court, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BIRDIE WEAVER, DECEASED
No. 16759
Step lively, step sprightly, Glaxo coated linoleum is non-slip. Ends waxing. Harpster and Yost.

Lost
LOST—Parakeet. 14 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 9407. Reward.

Legal Notice
To Charles Weaver and all the Unknown Next of Kin and Heirs at Large of Birdie Weaver, deceased. You are hereby notified that on the 28th day of January, 1953 an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Birdie Weaver, deceased, late of the City of Circleville, in said County was produced in open Court, and an application to admit the same to probate was on the same day made in said Court. Said application has been set for hearing before this Court on the 29th day of May, 1953 at Circleville, Ohio at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of said County at Circleville, Ohio this 4th day of May, 1953.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Probate Judge.

May 6, 13, 20, 27, 1953.

Employment

IF YOU need extra income and can only work half day, Avon Products. No experience necessary. Representatives needed in Circleville, and Williamsport. Contact: Mrs. Velma Graven Box 216 Washington C. H. Ohio. Phone 47151 after 5.

MALE shipping and traffic clerk wanted. Experienced, capable of assuming responsibility of shipping and receiving department. Permanent position, suitable for middle aged man. Lincoln Plastics Corp'n Ph. 610 for appointment or call in person to see Don Meyers.

WOMEN wanted to check in laundry and run automatic washers. Porters Laundry and Dry Cleaners. —ad.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly Ohio. Ph. 242R or write 1583 N. High St. Columbus.

For Rent
3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Phone 10027 for appointment to see.

5 ROOM Deluxe apartment in excellent Circleville location. \$55 per month. Available June 1. For appointment to see call 8636 Kingston ex.

FURNISHED apartment, 137 Watt St.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, also large light housekeeping room. Ph. 537Y.

Keep Your Floors Beautiful
Rent Our
Hilco
Sander
Easy To Operate
Phone 214

PETTIT'S
Court and Franklin

Wanted to Rent
SEPARATE sleeping rooms for two men. To be available June 1. Call 956 from 8 to 7 p. m., Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

Real Estate For Sale
WILLIAMSPORT RESIDENCE
FOR SALE
The Myrtle A. List property, corner Church and School Streets in Williamsport, 7 rooms and bath in excellent location near school and church, in good repair. Offered for inspection Sunday, May 24, from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. For particulars inquire ELLIS LIST, Williamsport, Phone Circleville Exchange 3201.

New 5 rm. house, breeze-way and garage, close to school, only \$2,800. Call us for more information.

Sold Out We Need Listings
Leslie Hines, Broker-Auct.
119 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 350
C. H. Salesman, Mt. Sterling, 1723X
V. Spangler, Saleslady, Amanda, 11F22

New Home in North End
5 rms. and bath with attached garage, has hard wood floors, fire proof walls and trim in good paper and paint, gas heat, modern kitchen, garage. Premises unusually well-kept. North Court Street. 8 rm. modern house with 2 car garage on corner lot. Nice house for family.

South Court Street. Good brick house, 6 rms, utility rm, bath, basement, furnace, closed rear porch, open front and side porch. Hardwood floors down. Special features include electric dishwasher, disposal and self-storing ironing cabinet. 2 car garage. Good location near schools. Other listings in various locations and price ranges.

GEORGE C. BARNES
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Phone 43 and 390.

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 955, 117Y
Masonic Temple

YOUR BIG CHANCE
To buy the brick home that you have wanted. One of the most exclusive 3 room ranch type homes near Circleville with glassed bath; tiled lavatory; imported carpeting; birch woodwork; marble windows; built-in washer, clothes dryer; garbage disposal; gas furnace; and many other extras too numerous to mention, with an attached garage. A small down payment buys it.

KEITH SMITH, Phone 1944
Eastern Realty Co.
Phone 1063
119 1/2 S. Court St.

Probate Court, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BIRDIE WEAVER, DECEASED
No. 16759
Step lively, step sprightly, Glaxo coated linoleum is non-slip. Ends waxing. Harpster and Yost.

Lost
LOST—Parakeet. 14 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 9407. Reward.

Legal Notice
To Charles Weaver and all the Unknown Next of Kin and Heirs at Large of Birdie Weaver, deceased. You are hereby notified that on the 28th day of January, 1953 an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Birdie Weaver, deceased, late of the City of Circleville, in said County was produced in open Court, and an application to admit the same to probate was on the same day made in said Court. Said application has been set for hearing before this Court on the 29th day of May, 1953 at Circleville, Ohio at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of said County at Circleville, Ohio this 4th day of May, 1953.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Probate Judge.

May 6, 13, 20, 27, 1953.

Dem Burns Pull Sneaky Punch In Milwaukee

Fans See Dodgers Clip Their Bravos, Knock 'Em Out Of NL Lead

By The Associated Press

Now the folks in Milwaukee know what the rest of the National League fans found out a long time ago—as guests the Brooklyn Dodgers leave a lot to be desired.

In full view of the largest crowd ever to pay its way in to a sports event in the Wisconsin metropolis, the pesky Dodgers slapped down the Braves last night, 4-1, and knocked them out of a first-place tie.

The victory was only the second for the Bums in seven Western road games and came on their very first appearance in Milwaukee.

Even if the wrong team did win, the home folks saw a real good ball game. The Braves broke it open in the sixth, after five scoreless innings, when Andy Patko singled home Eddie Mathews.

But with the cheers of the 36,439 loyal fans still echoing, George Shuba sent Brooklyn ahead with a home run after Jackie Robinson had walked.

The Braves brought in Max Surkont, with a 5-0 record as a starter, to pitch in the eighth, and the Dodgers greeted him rudely with two more runs on Duke Snider's sixth homer of the season—a blast over the center field fence that scored Pee We

New Feed Methods Cut Cattle Costs

Grass Silage Big Factor In Finishing

Experiments Show Steers Gain 100 Pounds For \$20

There are new ways to bring feeding costs in line with present cattle prices!

The new developments, coming fast from experiment stations, will help take the risk out of cattle feeding. Here is a roundup of ideas that you can use today:

You can put steer-fattening costs in line with cattle prices with a full feed of high-quality grass silage and a half feed of ground corn. No protein meal is needed. And you can produce choice beef in 190 to 200 days on little more than 30 bushels of corn.

Nearly-finished 1,100-pound steers at Purdue University gained 350 pounds in 161 days, or 2.18 pounds apiece daily. Grade ranged from high-good to medium-choice. But the cattle had to be fed four to five weeks longer to bring them up to choice grade.

DURING THE 161 days, each Purdue steer ate 20 bushels of ground corn and a little more than four tons of legume silage. In addition, each got 7.64 bushels of grass as a preservative. Cost of 100 pounds of gain was \$20.99.

To have made 350 pounds of gain under older ways of feeding, 50 bushels of corn would have been needed. That much corn would cost more than the entire Purdue ration, to say nothing of the expense for protein and roughage.

Not so new, but fully as important, are Purdue results with corn silage. Cattle, starting at 755 pounds each, gained 2.3 pounds a day on 50.7 pounds of corn ensilage and 3½ pounds of Purdue supplement A.

Gain was 370 pounds in 161 days on 21 bushels of corn (in the silage) and \$26.62 worth of supplement. Cost of gain was \$19.44 a hundred.

Each ton of corn silage was valued at \$11, including \$7.77 worth of grain. Grass silage was figured at \$10.60 a ton.

A new, modified form of Purdue supplement A is better supplement for cattle fed on corn-cobs. The Purdue A fed formerly contained one pound of 45 per cent molasses feed. In the new feed, alfalfa meal replaces oat hulls or malt sprouts, which were molasses carriers in the original Purdue supplement A.

THE 55-100 pound of alfalfa pushed up gains from 1.33 daily to 1.61 pounds. That's trading about a half pound of alfalfa for a quarter of a pound of beef.

Alfalfa doesn't contain nutrients to make the extra gains, but it supplies elements needed in digestion of such high-cellulose feeds as cobs. That gives the cattle better appetites so they eat more cobs.

Steers on the old supplement A consumed 16.5 pounds of cobs apiece daily. Those on the low formula ate 18.6 pounds. And the alfalfa cut cost of gains from \$18.80 a hundred to \$16.20.

Using surplus animal fat in the cattle ration has shown promise in first trials reported at the Nebraska station.

Choice yearling steers averaged two pounds daily gain on a ration in which beef tallow was pelleted with other feeds in these propor-



BREAD AND WATER is the diet being meted out to these prisoners by turnkey Roger Boeshore in a Philadelphia police station. The charge: "Lack of a parade permit." The ducks were picked up and taken to the pokey by the crew of a patrol car that found them wandering on the streets.

tions: 68.14 per cent ground corn-cobs, 14.73 per cent soybean meal (43 per cent protein), 9.2 per cent liquid blackstrap molasses, 1.31 per cent urea, 1.08 per cent bone-meal, and 5.53 per cent tallow. Cost of tallow was nine cents a pound, and total cost of pellets was \$2.28 a hundred. Feeding period was 150 days.

Average daily feed intake was 12.2 pounds of pellets, 9.4 pounds ground ear corn, two pounds brome hay and four grams vitamin A supplement.

STEERS ON the best-gaining standard ration, with urea as a protein supplement, gained 2.2 pounds a day on 17.3 pounds of ground corn, 3.2 pounds brome hay, .17 pounds urea, one pound molasses, 2.9 grams vitamin A supplement. However, tallow-fed steers made cheaper gains, beating the others by \$2.60 a hundred.

Nebraska workers emphasize that many questions remain in low-cost feeding. Future trials will explore effect on younger cattle, the possibility of feeding higher fat levels and combining vegetable and animal fats.

A new carbohydrate-base lick block, which can be put out on legume pasture so cattle can get their blood preventative as they do salt, is now available.

During on-the-farm tests in Indiana last summer, blood didn't show up in a herd when the blood block

was available. However, when the herd ran out of the material, one cow bloated and died.

The new lick block allows cattle to maintain a proper balance between proteins and carbohydrates in the rumen. The carbohydrate portion of the block, crude corn dextrose and cane molasses, is fortified with phosphate, calcium, magnesium and trace elements. One or more of these minerals may help by combating formation of gas in the cow's paunch.

Ex-Mayor Dead

CLYDE—Funeral services will be held Thursday for Col. Ewing G. Wells, 64, only Democratic mayor of this village in recent times. Wells, mayor in 1950-51, was stricken with a heart ailment, died Tuesday.

Fine Selection—
LATE MODEL USED CARS
—WE TRADE—
"Wes" Edstrom
Motors
Chrysler — Plymouth
Sales and Service
150 E. Main St. Phone 321

Atom Cannon To Be Fired Next Monday

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—The Army and the Atomic Energy Commission today began final preparations for the long-awaited firing next Monday of a nuclear shell from the nation's new 280-mm. cannon.

The date for the historic shot was set yesterday, a few hours after the ninth blast of the spring series jolted communities in three states.

Radioactivity from the drifting atomic cloud contaminated nearly 100 vehicles in Utah and Nevada. The AEC said the radiation was not hazardous, but it nonetheless paid for giving the machines a precautionary washing.

Cars, trucks and buses were halted at check points in the Nevada towns of Alamo, Mesquite, Glendale and North Las Vegas, and in St. George and Cedar City, Utah.

The 4,500 residents of St. George were advised to stay indoors from 9 a. m. to noon. Police in California cities as far as 400 miles from the proving

Woman Reports Abduction, Rape

COLUMBUS, O.—Two men kidnaped a 24-year-old Columbus woman early today and raped her during a two-hour car ride.

The woman, whose name was withheld by police, said she finally was pushed from the car about six blocks from her home after her assailants stole her wrist watch and money.

She was kidnaped as she walked toward her home along a residential street in suburban Clintonville about 1:30 a. m. Her eyes and mouth were taped to prevent recognition or outcry.

Carpenters Strike

LORAIN—AFL carpenters and floor coverers unions called 800 of their members in Lorain, Elyria, Oberlin and Norwalk out on strike today to support demands for a 20-cent hourly pay boost. The carpenters' present contract calls for \$2.80 hourly.

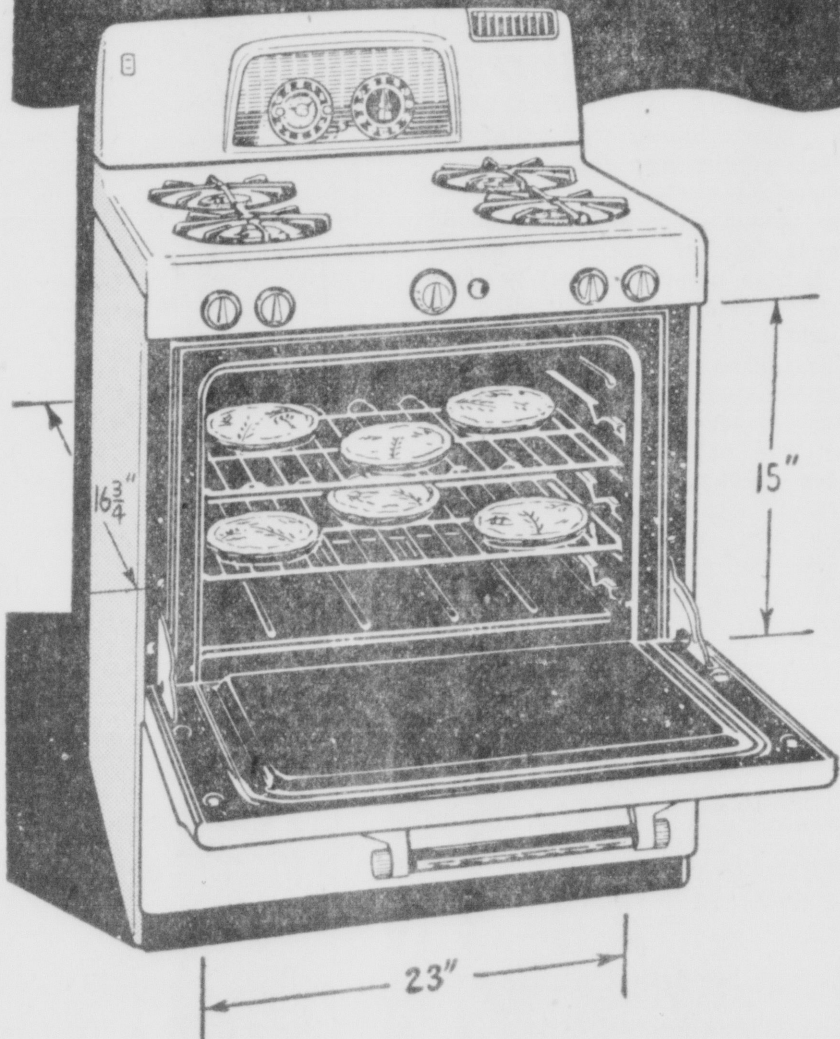
grounds reported the shock was one of the heaviest ever felt. Many residents thought it was an earthquake. There was no damage.

GOOD HEARING IS 'MUSIC' TO DEAFENED EARS

GOOD HEARING IS GOOD LIVING!
Hear Even Whispers
Free Demonstration
The Latest, Smallest, Most Economical Hearing Aid
OTARION HEARING AID CENTER
Hall's Drug Store
WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO
Friday, May 22nd - Noon Till 5 P. M.
If Your Aid Is Not Working... Bring It In... We Repair All Aids
Gail D. Fisher, Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist

See it at BOB LITTER'S

the Revolutionary NEW
Detroit Jewel
"FUTURA 30"
AUTOMATIC GAS RANGE!
WITH HUGE 3 CU. FT. OVEN!



Here's the big "little giant" that packs more usable cooking space into compact dimensions than ever before! See that huge oven... it measures 23" x 16¾" x 15". The big broiler is full-width! Four center-simmer top burners include two giant front burners! See this great new Detroit Jewel "Futura 30" today!

\$199⁹⁵
EASY TERMS
Liberal Trade-In

BOB LITTER FUEL AND HEATING CO., Inc.

163 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 821

MEN---

Need a NEW SUIT?

Here is a once in a year chance to buy a New Spring and Summer Suit Now at Savings so great you will be amazed.

ONCE A YEAR — SALE — MEN'S SUITS

Spring, Summer and Fall

100% WOOL SUITS

New Patterns—
New Styles—
Light Colors

110 SUITS MOST SIZES



These suits are some of our finest. Many with 22 hand tailoring operations. They were made for this store.

We do not carry any stock from one season into the next. Now is your chance to buy a very finely tailored suit at a great saving.

These Suits Sold For \$55.00, \$59.75, \$65.00.

110 SUITS ONE PRICE NOW \$46

Come In Now, See For Yourself
Buy Your Suit With Confidence
HERE YOU KNOW YOU ARE GETTING THE BEST

SPECIAL—43 SUITS \$29.00

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

TODAY!

Get a set of NEW LIFEGUARD TUBES By **GOODYEAR**



Pay Later!

USE OUR **GOODYEAR EASY PAY PLAN**

MAC'S
113 E. Main St. — Phone 689

Dutch Boy COLOR GALLERY tones

There's no limit to the smart decorator effects you can achieve in your home, thanks to the Dutch Boy Color Gallery. Dozens of rich, exclusive shades, from warm pastels to lustrous deep-tones, inspire any home decorator to paint rooms bright with new beauty. Choose your favorite colors from the Color Gallery, and they're mixed for you while you wait. Each distinctive color comes in a choice of paint finishes. Each bears the famous Dutch Boy label—symbol of top-quality.



C-US-B-4-U-BUY! GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 546

Fair and Mild
Fair and mild tonight, lowest about 60. Thursday cloudy, warmer and afternoon thunderstorms. Yesterday's high, 76; low, 52; at 8 a. m. today, 57. Year ago, high, 59; low, 52. River, falling.

Wednesday, May 20, 1953

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

70th Year—119

TAFT CALLS FOR NEW FARM PROGRAM

No Skimping Planned For U.S. Air Force

Eisenhower Outlines His Building Ideas In Report To Nation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower told the nation Tuesday night that, far from skimping on the Air Force, his administration will put 60 cents of every defense dollar into offensive and defensive air power.

"These investments in air power represent and will continue to represent the heaviest single annual outlay of our government," the President said in a national radio broadcast from the White House describing what he termed his "middle way" military program.

"It is my conviction that our developing program, under constant review and study, will result in a steady growth in the size and efficiency of the air defense, until we have attained an adequate level of security," he declared.

The President said the arms program had been based on "calculated risks which have been prudently reasoned" to avoid natural bankruptcy but attain "lasting strength."

His speech won speedy praise and backing from Republicans in Congress, although some of them balked at the continued high taxes Eisenhower called for.

BUT MANY Democrats remained critical of the GOP administration's decision to cut back Air Force goals from the 143 wings set for mid-1955 under the Democratic Truman administration to 120.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said "no amount of rationalizing will gain-say the fact that the Republicans are making a severe cut in the Air Force."

Sen. Symington (D-Mo.), former secretary of the Air Force who has called the proposed cuts "incredible," said he will reply to the President in a speech later this week.

Typical of Republican comment was the statement by Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass) of the Senate Armed Services Committee:

"On the basis of the facts as I know them, under this program we will be building as rapidly as we can a more adequate and more effective Air Force than was originally planned."

(Continued on Page Two)

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He adds that the State Department is guilty of "spineless failure to stand by its own staff."

Swing, in his letter of resignation, also wrote that budget cuts for the Voice "have reduced it to relative impotence."

Mayor Threatens To Quit As Chief

PARIS (AP)—Premier Rene Mayer threatened France with another cabinet crisis Tuesday night. He said he would resign unless the National Assembly gives his government the right to cut administrative expenses by decree.

The premier made his demand in the form of a confidence vote and the assembly recessed immediately after his speech. The vote was set for Thursday.

Church Group Set To Eye Freedoms

National Council Names 15-Man Panel To Check Congress, Others

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. today named a 15-member committee to watch developments in Congress and elsewhere which "threaten the freedom of the people and institutions of the United States."

Appointment of the "Committee on the Maintenance of American Freedom" was announced at the bimonthly meeting of the council's General Board, the organization's interim policy-making body, by President William C. Martin of Dallas, Tex.

Bishop Martin expressed his personal hope that the committee "will help the churches to recognize any threat of Communist infiltration into American life."

"No body of people is more concerned to combat communism than the church groups of our country," Bishop Martin said. "If any Communists are carrying on their subversive work under the guise of serving the church, all who have a responsibility for leadership in the church should insist that such deception shall be exposed."

The President requested a six-month extension of the excess profits tax, now scheduled to die in exactly six weeks. And he asked Congress to repeal cuts of \$3 billion in regular corporation income taxes and excise (sales) taxes on scores of items which are scheduled to take effect automatically next March 31.

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His plea brought a mixed and wary reaction in Congress. Some leaders said the outcome appears in doubt, but that Eisenhower might get what he asked for after a tough fight. Detailed recommendations will be sent to Congress shortly, perhaps today.

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Bitter Battle On Ike's Tax Stand Coming

President Requests Extension Of Present Revenue Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional leaders today forecast a quick and bitter battle over President Eisenhower's request for extension of the excess profits tax on corporations for another six months.

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Woman Held In Kidnaping Of Two Tois

NEW YORK (AP)—A year-old girl, taken from her Washington home with her 2-year-old brother, was found today with the woman who, police said, admitted kidnaping the two children.

The woman, identified as Barbara Grimm, 24, of Tulare, Calif., was taken into custody by New York City police after a man who had befriended her became suspicious and telephoned authorities.

Doctors later examined the baby girl, Diane Bradford, and reported she was apparently in good physical condition.

Her brother, Clifton Bradford Jr., was found here in the Central Park Zoo Sunday and was identified Tuesday by their father, C. E. Bradford, a Washington mechanic.

Bradford, who had reported the children missing over the week end, came to New York after a traveler between New York and Washington connected photos of the boy appearing in newspapers in the two cities. The boy had spent 24 hours in the children's center here without anyone claiming him.

The Washington mechanic told police there that he met a blonde woman in a restaurant Friday, took her home to meet his family, and left her with the children while he and his wife went out for about 15 minutes. Bradford said the woman and children were gone when he and his wife returned.

New York police said Miss Grimm "has a mother complex."

Anti-Red Hearing In Ohio Scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Un-American Activities Subcommittee hearings in Columbus, O., have been rescheduled for June 17.

Chairman Scherer (R-Ohio) announced the new date on the hearings originally slated this week. Scherer said he postponed them for a month when certain key witnesses were unable to appear. The subcommittee will go further into the case of Dr. Byron T. Darling, a physicist dismissed from Ohio State University after he refused to tell the full Un-American Activities Committee whether he was or had ever been a Communist.

Ohio Senate May OK Vote On New Terms

COLUMBUS (AP)—The long-bottled-up proposal to let the voters decide next November on four-year terms for state officials, including legislators, came to a vote in the Ohio Senate today.

Senate approval requires a three-fifths favorable vote, or 20 votes. Sponsor of the proposed constitutional amendment, Sen. Ross Pepple (R-Allen), says he has assurances of more than enough.

The Senate Rules Committee refused for two months to put the issue on the calendar for a floor vote. Some Republicans reportedly were fearful Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche, serving his fourth term, might win for a fifth term and get four more years in office. That, they feared, would put him in excellent position for a possible bid on the national ticket in 1956.

There was no indication of what prompted the rules committee to turn the bill loose at this time, but Senate Majority Leader Stanley Mechem (R-Athens) admitted he dropped his opposition.

Only the state auditor now serves a four-year term. All other elected officials serve two years. The proposed amendment would limit the governor to two four-year terms, but would not apply to the present governor.

Ohio Ship Aids British Trader

TOKYO (AP)—A U. S. Navy troop transport today rescued 31 crewmen from the British motorship Lady Womer, which ran aground near Cheju Island off the southern tip of Korea.

The Wolmer, a frequent trader with Communist China, called for help after running aground only 50 yards off Cheju and the Navy transport Henrico steamed to her assistance.

Gen. Beightler Back In Columbus

COLUMBUS (AP)—The return of Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, former commander of Ohio's 37th Infantry Division, to Columbus increases speculation today he would be appointed executive director of the Ohio Turnpike Commission.

He said he and his wife were in town for a 30-day visit. But one of the first things he did Tuesday was to visit the turnpike office.

Several of the commission members reportedly want Beightler, a former head of the state highway department, for the job. However, the 61-year-old officer suffered a heart attack last winter and his health may not permit him to take the job if it is offered.

Eleanor On Trip

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt left by plane for Los Angeles early today on the first leg of a tour of Japan and visits to several European countries.



BELIEVED FASTEST piston-powered commercial airliner in the world is this Douglas DC-7, built for American Airlines and shown during test in Santa Monica, Calif. It is the first of a fleet for American, has top speed of 410 mph, cruising speed of 365, seats 69 to 96 passengers. Engines are Wright R-3350 turbo compound, with total 13,000 takeoff horsepower.

Plan Group Urges Council To Annex 1,168-Acre Area

City Council was asked Tuesday night to take immediate steps toward annexation of a 1,168-acre area adjoining the corporation on the north, the first major proposal in new plans for a greater Circleville.

The proposal was placed before the lawmakers by the city zoning and planning commission. It represents weeks of intensive effort by that reorganized body and seeks to make good on a promise made some time ago to the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co.

The railroad, admittedly looking for long-range returns for itself, offered to bring several new industries to Circleville if adequate housing here could be assured.

Councilmen said the large group of properties north of the city has a present aggregate value of about \$2 million. One estimate made during the meeting was that it would increase the size of the city by nearly 40 per cent.

THE MATTER was the first taken up when the lawmakers settled down to business after a preliminary conference which lasted more than an hour. Council finally decided to continue study of the contemplated move at next meeting.

None of the councilmen appeared to be definitely opposed to the basic idea behind the plan, although several criticized the methods being used. The proposal was held for final action later after some of the councilmen pointed to the large scope of the move and the need for careful deliberation.

Those critical of the plan as outlined based their objection on the claim that Circleville is forgetting too many of its present taxpayers in the drive to extend the corporation.

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U.S. Secretary To Receive Top Honors Soon

Special 'Week' Due To Honor Office Girl In 'Appreciation'

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's secretaries are whooping it up again. Theme: There ought to be some appreciation around here.

After the boss learns what they think of him and his faults—as shown in a survey of a flock of them—maybe he will or won't agree. And after the girls hear what some office personnel directors think are their chief faults, maybe they'll have a protest or two.

Mostly, though, everybody's going to love them next week, which is national secretaries week. It has the blessing of Sinclair Weeks, a secretary himself, who heads up the Department of Commerce.

The week has the enthusiastic endorsement of a number of merchants—such as florists, apparel and gift shop keepers, makers of office furniture, greeting cards, confectionery, and restaurant owners—and especially, makers of office machines, who have an eye out naturally for a little honest propaganda for their products.

The National Secretaries Association, with some 300 chapters and 13,000 members around the country, is running the show, however. The president is Mrs. Mary H. Barrett of Pittsburgh. There is also an "American Secretary of 1953," Miss Lois Ann Dryer of Buffalo, who will reign until the association's summer convention in Seattle, when a new top gal will be named after a series of tests.

Currently touring the country is "Britain's perfect secretary," Miss Jeanette Janviri of London, chosen in a contest sponsored by the American group.

The National Secretaries' Week Council, headed by C. King Woodbridge, — he's also president of Dictaphone Corp. — has urged stores to use window displays honoring the secretary. If the boss gets the idea to pick up a gift for his helper, it won't be amiss with the merchants.

After all, Mothers Day boomed, and stores are now advertising for Fathers Day, just around the corner. (You can put his gift on the charge account and the store won't tell him till July.)

A seven-city survey of secretaries and office personnel directors made for the Gray Audograph Co.—a maker of office dictation equipment—shows that the average secretary doesn't think she's overworked.

You'll perhaps be less surprised to hear that the survey also found that the average secretary does eight letters daily when taking shorthand and 18 daily when transcribing from a machine.

Do secretaries have faults? Well, not next week, anyway. But the personnel directors did mention a few little ones: Some lack initiative and willingness to learn; some lack interest and concentration; and some are so hot at spelling and grammar.

Pigeons Infected

DAYTON (AP)—City Health Commissioner H. H. Williams says he will recommend an ordinance banning feeding of pigeons in Dayton's downtown district. He said the birds carry a virus disease.

Campaign Moves

MASSILLON (AP)—A campaign to raise \$497,250 to complete a city hospital expansion project started three years ago has passed the one-third mark, workers report.

Pickaway Court News

Common Pleas Court

Petition seeking divorce has been filed by Catherine Speakman vs. George W. Speakman, accusing gross neglect of duty. Couple has three children.

Divorce petition has been filed by Mabel Erma Shonkwiler vs. Frank Shonkwiler, accusing gross neglect of duty. Couple has no children.

Divorce action of Bernice McRoberts Rader vs. Noel Clark Rader has been dismissed.

Court approves pay increases for deputies in clerk of courts office. Deputy Betty Boardman receives increase from \$190 per month to \$200 per month; Deputy Sara Mae Dewey receives increase from \$170 per month to \$185 per month.

Divorce petition filed by Nellie Borror vs. Harry Borror, accusing gross neglect, extreme cruelty.

Petition requesting divorce filed by Lena Johnson vs. Pearl Johnson, accusing gross neglect of duty.

Divorce action filed by Wallace Peters vs. Idabell Peters, accusing gross neglect.

Grandmother To Get Diploma

STUEBENVILLE, O. (AP)—A 43-year-old grandmother who has been going to nearby Mount Pleasant school with her three youngest children gets her high school diploma May 28.

Mrs. William Bleakmore, dropped out of school to get married 25 years ago when she was a junior. Last fall she started going to class again, along with her children, Elsie Rae, 14, Donald, 9, and Robert, 7.

Her oldest son, William, 24, is at the Chandler, Ariz. Air Force Base with his wife and 5-month-old son.

The grandmother said her home life runs pretty smoothly while she goes to school.

Dovie Dean Loses In New Appeal

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Court of Appeals for the First District today affirmed the first degree murder conviction of Mrs. Dovie Dean, Clermont County farm wife.

Mrs. Dean, 54, was convicted Dec. 19 in the poison death of her husband, Hawkins, 68. The jury failed to recommend mercy which made the death sentence mandatory.

She is under sentence to die June 5.

The Court of Appeals ruled today that there was no prejudicial error in Mrs. Dean's trial in Clermont County Common Pleas Court.

Major Towers In Heidelberg

Major J. H. Towers, son of Mrs. O. J. Towers of 321 E. Union St., is stationed at the U. S. headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany. Mailing address for the major and his family is: G3 USAREUR Europe, APO 403, care of Postmaster, N. Y.

Major Towers, a graduate of West Point with the class of '41, has been stationed in Germany the last three years and is scheduled for reassignment to the United States in another year.

Tot Strangles

COLUMBUS (AP)—James Lewis Schneider, 5½ months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Schneider, died of strangulation Tuesday when his head became caught in the panels of a folding chair placed near his bed to prevent him from falling out.

Hit The Road, Joe, Meet People And Learn How To Sell Yourself

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—An open letter to Joe College, Class of 1953:

Dear Joe:

I see by the papers that when you hang up your cap and gown next month you are looking for a job holding down a swivel chair rather than packing a salesman's sample case.

This is sad. Why should a young fellow your age be so anxious to join the indoor battalions of business?

There is nothing wrong with wanting to be a chemist or an accountant, a personnel executive or a business administrator.

But, why, Joe, are you so reluctant to take up a selling job? Do you think being a desk technician offers you more security? Are you trying to hide from life and its struggles behind your bright new sheepskin?

Get out in the rain, kid, and meet the public. Join the great foot infantry of business, if you really want to learn your business. You have a better chance of becoming a captain of industry if you first serve as a private on patrol, scouting for new customers and new ideas.

Maybe you heard too many jokes about traveling salesmen when you were young, Joe. Maybe that Broadway play, "Death of a Salesman" scared you into believing a salesman's only reward is to die, leaving insurance money to make the last payment on a house he never wanted to own.

If so, you've got the salesman's role all wrong, Joe. He's the reconnaissance man of industry, the lead fellow for all to follow. He may wear out a Pullman mattress in his travels, but he's as much of a pioneer as those who journeyed west in covered wagons.

All business is built on selling. All living is selling, too—the art of selling yourself and your faith in yourself, to others.

That is the first thing a salesman learns. If he can't get people to buy his belief in himself, they won't buy his product whether it be a better skyscraper or an airconditioned mousetrap.

The advantage of being a salesman is it offers you the quickest, surest way to get to understand and know people. If you get out and shake enough hands, and listen to the other fellows' troubles in half a hundred cities, you will get to know the landscape of the heart as well as the landscape of your country.

A real first-hand knowledge of people, Joe, will not only bring you immense personal satisfaction. It is the most priceless asset you can have in business.

Only people buy things. And it is only natural that the salesman, as the keystone of industry, should reap the greatest rewards. A good salesman doesn't have to wait for an older man at the desk ahead of him to die or retire before he can get ahead. His opportunity is endless so long as he can sell his first and finest product—himself. If he can do that, any company will bid for his services.

Better think it over, Joe, before you anchor yourself to a desk at 21 or 22. They've got new machines coming up that are going to make a lot of those jobs obsolete.

But they'll never invent a machine to replace a good salesman. So grab the first sample case they offer you, kid, head for the open road and start knocking on all those closed doors.

Let some desk jockey in the home office envy you as he totes

Court Says Mute Can Slander Mute

TOLEDO, O. (AP)—An appellate court has upheld a jury verdict that two deaf mutes slandered a third deaf mute in sign language.

Court records show Mr. and Mrs. Art Sherman accused Alexander Tinglino in sign language of stealing money from the Toledo Silent Club.

A Common Pleas Court jury awarded Tinglino \$1,675 against the couple, but the trial judge, Thomas R. O'Connor, set aside the verdict. The Sixth District Court of Appeals Monday restored the original verdict.

Strange Hand Aids Voter

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Mrs. Evelyn Rice, 30, drew the curtain on a voting machine and was all set to cast her ballot in the primary election yesterday.

Suddenly, she said, a hand reached under the curtain and began pulling levers she had not intended to pull.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Leon Katz said the hand belonged to Charles Travis, 41, who was arrested on a charge of illegal assistance in a polling booth. Travis was held in \$500 bail for the grand jury.

up your commissions every month. You're too young to rust. Sincerely, Hal Boyle

Just What The Grad or Dad Wants For Graduation or Father's Day!

AN ELECTRIC RAZOR

Only \$14

With Your Old Razor For A Trade-In On A Remington \$21.50 Contour.

We Have Remington's, Shick and Sunbeam Shavemaster In Stock.

We Also Render Service and Parts For Any of These Three Razors.

GIFTS FOR HIM OR HER AT

CINCINNATI Rexall DRUGS

Tax Program By Ike Given In Outline

WASHINGTON (AP)—This is the tax program which President Eisenhower outlined in his nationwide radio address last night:

1. No action by Congress to advance the personal income tax cut of 10 per cent due to take effect Jan. 1. Some veteran House members want to advance the date to July 1.

2. Retention of the excess profits tax on business, expiring July 1, for another six months.

3. Indefinite postponement of a drop of five percentage points in the tax on corporation incomes, now due to take effect next April 1.

4. Indefinite postponement of re-

ductions in excise (sales) taxes also due to take effect automatically next April 1. Among others, these include taxes on autos (due to drop from 10 to 7 per cent), gasoline (from 2 to 1½ cents a gallon), cigarettes (from 8 to 7 cents a pack), beer (from \$9 to \$8 a barrel) and whisky (from \$10.50 to \$9 a proof gallon).

5. Indefinite postponement of a hike from 1½ to 2 per cent of the social security payroll tax paid by both employees and employers on the first \$3,600 of a worker's annual income. Under present law, the increase is due to take effect Jan. 1.

Tradesmen Strike
YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—Five AFL building trade unions have tied up nearly all building construction here with a strike for hourly pay raises of 12½ cents. An estimated 1,500 workers are involved.

Older Folks with Itching Skin

For the nagging, maddening, persistent itch of dry skin, so common to folks past middle age, Resinol Ointment is a special soothing relief. Contains lanolin which acts in place of missing natural skin oils—works fast, and comfort lasts. It feels good not to have to scratch and scratch. Get Resinol and get relief. All drug stores.

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6 - Only Reg. \$7.00
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Heavy Metal Construction Sides and Bottom of Canvas

A Real Value, Reg. \$3.49 Deck Chairs \$2.98
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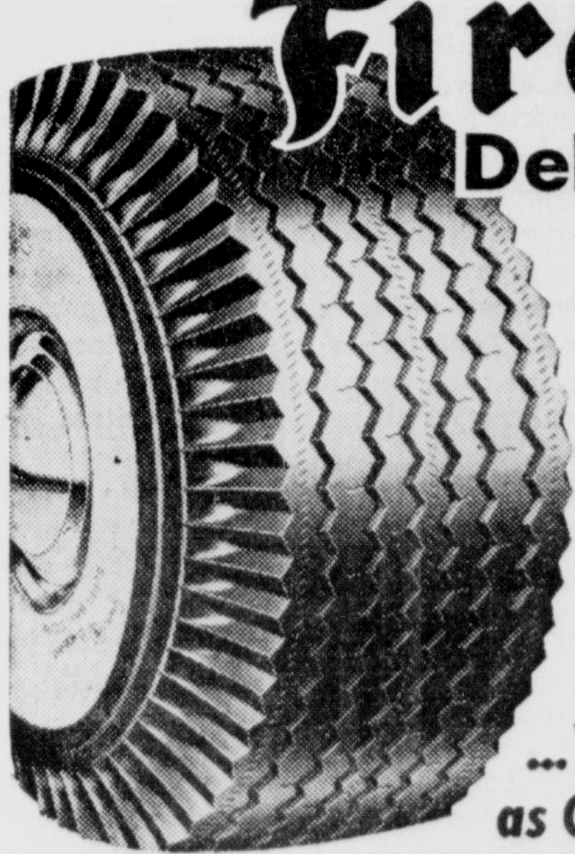
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Protects You Against Blowouts and Punctures ... Yet Priced Practically as Low as Conventional Tires and Tubes

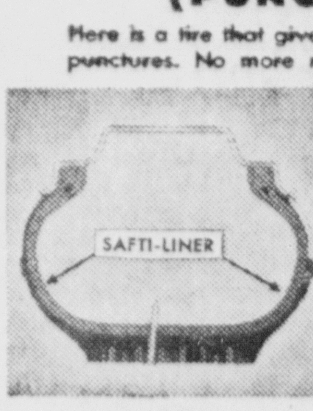
SAFTI-LINER PROTECTS AGAINST

(BLOWOUTS)



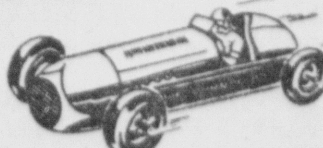
Here is a tire with new principles of design and construction which protects you against dangerous blowouts. In this new safety tire, the tube is replaced by an air-tight butyl Safti-Liner that's bonded to the inside of the tire. No tube to pinch, tear or suddenly explode when injury to the tire body occurs. Air loss is so gradual there is ample time for safe, sure stops.

(PUNCTURES)



Here is a tire that gives you protection against punctures. No more roadside delays in dangerous traffic, because the air-tight butyl Safti-Liner that's bonded to the inside of the tire clings to penetrating nails and sharp objects, prevents loss of air, and enables you to finish your trip without changing tires.

Plus These Safety Features



RACING TIRE CONSTRUCTION Incorporating racing tire construction features, this new tire passes the most rigid requirements of today's high speed driving.



MORE NON-SKID SAFETY Scientifically designed tread, with thousands of sharp angles, skid resisters and traction boosters gives you more safe non-skid protection.

INSTALL THEM ON YOUR PRESENT WHEELS ... YOUR OLD TIRES WILL MAKE THE DOWN PAYMENT!

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DON'T TRADE UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN THESE CARS!

- \$ 51 PACKARD 4-Door Sedan, R&H A One Owner Car
- \$ 50 CHEVROLET Radio and Heater. Power-Glide — One Owner
- \$ 50 FORD Club Coupe, Radio and Heater Looks and Runs Like New
- \$ 50 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Looks The Way It Did The Day It Left The Showroom
- \$ 49 PACKARD R&H, Overdrive. A Good Car Any Reasonable Offer Gives It A New Home
- \$ 47 FORD 4-Door Sedan, Heater A Clean, One Owner Car
- \$ 47 PACKARD Radio and Heater, Overdrive Good Clean Used Car

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PICK ANY PAYMENT Easy To Handle Each Month	SEE EXACT AMOUNT OF Cash Ready To Loan
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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894.

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SOWED TO BE SOLD

WITH THE MOVEMENT of 1,500 government-owned storage bins into Kansas, the nation's premier wheat state, the Commodity Credit Corporation is clearing the decks for the wheat harvest. Though the Kansas crop forecast is a disappointing 116 million bushels, there are more than 200 million bushels carryover in the state, thus seriously complicating the storage picture. Approximately 50 per cent of the carryover reverted to the CCC on the May 1 loan expiration date. It's a portion of this wheat that the government is preparing to move out of public terminals, to make room for the new crop.

The paradox of moving 1,500 storage tanks into one state on a forecast of a short crop emphasizes the ramifications caused by a large carryover. In Texas, the storage problem will be eased by filling the holds of dockside ships. Fifty such floating granaries are to be used by the CCC on the East Coast. Vacant military warehouses or airplane hangars constitute another temporary government device.

Wheat is sowed to be sold, not to be stored. So long as there is an unmanageable surplus, there will be hard-to-manage problems.

A NEGLECTED FIELD

A GROUP AT CORNELL University doing research on transportation safety has emerged with the finding that motor vehicles can be built that will be substantially safer. It found that, while more than 60 per cent of fatal accidents involved impact speeds of 40 miles an hour or less, stunt drivers repeatedly crash their cars at these speeds and are unharmed.

This group recommends more crash tests with dummy occupants to determine structural defects and maximum stopping speeds. Tests should deal particularly with the impact of skulls against instrument panels, windshields and other car parts, it is suggested, to ascertain what can be done to avert death when there are crashes.

Everything possible should be done to cushion the effects of crashes and save the lives of occupants when cars roll over at high speed. The art of automotive engineering to protect the human body has not been perfected, it was found.

In this country \$75 million is spent yearly on research to prevent and cure diseases. But only a few thousands are spent in studies of traffic crashes which cost nearly 40,000 lives a year. It is obvious this field of inquiry is neglected.

Gardeners will soon discover that their eyes were bigger than their capacity for hoeing.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

To move away from a confused world to an hour or two with God's gift of genius may be what the sophisticated call escapism. And perhaps we need to escape from this frightful task of seeking truth and understanding in the complexities of modern life.

So I went to Philippa Schuyler's first formal concert at The Town Hall in New York and it came to me, what has been said so often, that genius knows no race, no color, no ancestry but only the grace of God and fanatical self-application to a high purpose.

Philippa is the daughter of my friend, George Schuyler, who, in my judgment, is the soundest Negro journalist in this country. He is a rare person in that he has never lost sight of himself as an American or the Negroes as Americans. He recognized earlier than anyone else the menace to his race of the Communist infiltration among them and he denounced the Communists when it was unpopular and even dangerous for a Negro to take such a stand.

Philippa, his daughter, has been a prodigy in many ways. She not only plays the piano, but has composed brilliantly and has won prizes for such works which have been performed by leading symphony orchestras.

At her first formal concert, she, at 21, performed with rare maturity and artistry. She undoubtedly will find her place in the musical world and it will be, in time, high on the ladder of accomplishment. The professional critics acknowledged her gifts in their reviews of her concert.

I shall not, nor could I, write a musical article about her concert. Rather I want to relate the thoughts that came to me, during the concert, as I watched this beautiful girl carry on one of the nobler heritages of civilization.

First, it came to me that in this wonderful country there are no real impediments to achievement. All one needs to do is to set a goal and work hard toward it. The obstacles of poverty and prejudice disappear before the courageous and the competent.

In the arts and sciences, there are no hurdles that cannot be overcome, if one is willing to win his way. The Negro may say that such a person as George Washington Carver is an exception.

That is true in the sense that he would have been an exception among men had he been born lily white.

Secondly, as in any civilization, the maturity of a people expresses itself most positively in the arts. When a nation is young, its men and women devote all their strength to the processes of living often in a tough and resisting environment.

But as a nation matures, the opportunities for cultural achievements increase, and the creative minds turn from machinery to art, from material to spiritual living.

In this country, there have been several such periods, in the flowering of the great culture of New England before the Civil War, in the cultural development of the 1890's, in the libertarian movements just before World War I.

(Continued on Page Nine)

According to natural history the hippopotamus once inhabited all parts of the earth. It is fortunate he got out of the road before the automobile came along.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"We sure do have fun together, don't we, Dad?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Adolescent Skin Troubles

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THERE is hardly a more disturbing condition to the adolescent boy or girl than acne or pimples. Not that the blemishes are extremely painful or dangerous, but they affect the appearance at an age when appearance seems so important socially to the maturing person.

Boys and girls with acne have tried almost anything to get rid of this disease. In many cases, however, there seemed to be little that could be done but keep the skin clean and free from infection and wait for the acne to pass away at maturity. We now have reports that hormones and antibiotics have shown they can relieve some severe cases of acne.

Underlying Cause

Acne is a disorder of the oil glands of the skin, known as the sebaceous glands. It is believed that an excessive amount of male hormone is the most important underlying cause of the disease.

Excess male hormone may occur in girls as well as boys, as the adrenal gland produces male hormone in the female. It is believed that the male hormone disturbs the body's usage of carbohydrates and fats, which causes a local infection of the sebaceous glands.

The face, shoulders, chest, and back are the most frequent sites for acne. The blemishes first consist of blackheads and later little red swellings with pus in them.

X-Rays May Scar

Recently, a new attempt was

made to treat severe acne without the use of X-rays, since X-ray treatments help acne but sometimes, although not very often, leave some scarring.

Adolescents with a large number of abscess lesions from acne were given heavy doses of antibiotic drugs. The treatment also included creams containing female hormone. These were applied directly on the acne lesions. The hormone cream was especially beneficial in cases that had not improved from other means of treatment and those that were severe.

Special Diet

Along with the hormone treatment, the boys and girls also followed the usual methods, including a diet devoid of chocolate, nuts, ice cream, egg yolk and cheese, with little fatty foods and sweets until the condition cleared up. In addition to such a diet, any deficiency, such as anemia or thyroid deficiency, was, of course, corrected.

Treatment with female hormone and antibiotic drugs, it is hoped, will definitely improve the greater part of severe acne cases. Of course, treatment of this type must always be carried out under the doctor's directions.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

R. T.: What causes silicosis?
Answer: Silicosis is a disease usually found in miners. It is caused by small particles of sandy material or other minerals being inhaled, producing a non-infective type of inflammation of the lung.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Troop 232 held their Court of Honor citing 16 boys.

The Republican central committee reelected A. J. Lyle of Circleville as chairman.

Miss Rose Good installed as director of District Six of the Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

TEN YEARS AGO

A move to put Circleville on war time was defeated in city council session.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales left Wednesday for Winnetka, Ill. for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Moore and children.

Clarence Helvering, service director assigned his crew to start patching streets with the arrival of 1,472 gallons of tar.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

Thieves broke into the Haatt general store at Amanda.

Foster Bales, Dudley Carpenter, Charles Goeller and Aaron Lumpe obtained Government jobs.

The "Lady Dover" to remain in Circleville till Tuesday.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

With Britain's ex-prime minister, Clement Attlee, and Senator Joseph McCarthy blasting away at each other, the traditional "hands across the sea" begin suspiciously to look like fists.

The only consistent thing about spring weather is that it always proves how inconsistent it can be.

New London society fad is floral collars for pet pooches. Made of dogwood blossoms, no doubt.

Carlos Romulo has quit as Philippine ambassador to the U. S. to contest President Elpidio Quirino for the Liberal party nomination for the right to run against Ramon Magsaysay, Nationalista candidate. These days even politics appears to be going three-dimensional.

We'd say those Virginia convicts who applied for lessons in keymaking are examples of misplaced zeal.

Box office reports indicate the ballet is becoming more popular with theater audiences. Who says show business isn't on its toes?

See where the Suez canal is in the front page news again. For a narrow stream, that man-made ditch certainly produces more than its share of troubled waters.

In January, 1953, the United States had 23 million head of milk cows and heifers.

Rabbits were first introduced into Australia in 1837 and again in 1859, after which they spread as a pest and it is estimated there are some 300 million in the country now.

Cruise with Death

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SYNOPSIS
Aboard the yacht "Spiritus" riding anchor off Nassau, Bahamas, Lord Robert Tinsdale, his American wife Virginia, and their elderly aunt, Lady Lisa Tremaine, await the arrival of further guests. Darius Opdyke, a wealthy eccentric and owner of the luxury craft, had invited eight people to cruise with him along the South American coast. Remaining guests finally board ship. There's Gay Walton, movie actress and her very mature escort, Frederick Brown, a lawyer; Larry Redding, a broker, and his handsome wife, Carlotta; Dr. Ruben Randolph, psychiatrist. When the yacht is well underway, the passengers meet their captain, Ephraim Jonas, and their steward, Todd. Observing this odd pair, Virginia Tinsdale somehow feels that the passengers are prisoners of the crew. Her premonition of evil is heightened when at dinner their host, Opdyke, announces that he means to live dangerously and gloatingly adds that he knows everything about each of his guests.

CHAPTER FIVE

OUR course lay with the wind, and I could barely feel the warm breeze of our passage. The sea was dark, except where the soft movement of the ship struck it to white fire. It was a night for dreaming, a night for love—and all I could do was worry. We were trapped on this ship. We could not even get off at the first port and make our way back, because like most English people traveling abroad, the government had not allowed us to take any extra money. Our spider of a host had us well in his web, and something told me there was trouble coming.

I dozed a little and when I woke up there were voices from the salon behind me, and the lights were out there too. The bridge game had broken up. I decided to take one walk round and then turn in.

I had on ballet slippers which made no noise on the black linoleum tile, and a long purple dress which did not show in the darkness. As I came around the stern, I saw a man and a woman standing by the port railing, outlined against the darkly shining water. They did not notice me, but I heard Lisa's clipped accent, and the passion in that usually calm voice brought me to a standstill.

"But you are vile," she said. "I wonder you have been let to live so long."

I beat a hasty retreat, but not before I heard the nervous whiny which was Opdyke's laugh.

More uneasy than ever, I ran down the companionway to the cabin on the deck below, cursing the convention which made it a solitary single rather than a nice cozy double. Robert was not in his bunk next door. As I undressed an unmistakable sound split the soft silence. It was a revolver shot.

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I flung a robe about me and dashed to the deck to find others assembled there.

The yacht's great whistle shrieked like a soul possessed, and everything happened at once.

Bells clanged, the engines churned, the slim ship quivered to a stop.

"The owner's gone overboard," Captain Jonas said.

By this time the noise and confusion had roused everyone. Lisa Tremaine arrived, with a dark cape over her evening dress, and Carlotta, oddly costumed in a sun suit, as if it had been the first thing she could grab. The squat, swart stewardess, Mrs. Macbeth, who was Todd's sister, waddled up, and Robert, fully dressed, his cowlick standing on end, his eyes blinking as if he had been asleep. I heard a little shriek, and Gay Walton, in a drifting black negligee, grabbed my arm and clung to it as if she were drowning and I could save her.

"It isn't true," she kept saying, over and over. "It can't be true."

Poor little thing, I remember thinking, her nerves will never stand all this. There was an inhumanity about her which was not all affectation, and made one want to take care of her as if she had been a child. I gave her such comfort as I could, which was not much, for I too was having trouble grasping the hideous reality.

The stewardess ignored the rest of us and spoke across us to her brother. "How did ye ken?" she inquired.

"I dreamt it. I dreamt true," he told her, and his tone said clearly, shut up.

The captain was busy giving orders to the sailors who had run up, about getting a boat over the side. They were a sinister-looking lot, Lascars, Haitians, Indians, the offscourings of half a dozen races, but they seemed efficient enough. It was not until the boat glimmered whitely on the water, and the passion in that usually calm voice brought me to a standstill.

He had been standing at the railing of the bridge, he said, looking down at the deck, and he had seen Mr. Opdyke alone against the ship's rail, outlined against the water. Then he had heard a sound which might have been a shot. Opdyke had straightened up, turned toward the passageway between the salon and the owner's cabin. Jonas started down the steps, but before he could reach

the deck, Opdyke suddenly lunged out his arms, staggered to the rail, and pitched head first over it into the sea. Jonas ran into the wheelhouse to give the necessary orders before coming down.

It took him only a minute to tell us this, and he was off again, directing the search.

Carlotta Redding made a conventional dab at her eyes with a crumpled handkerchief. "Poor Uncle Opdy!" She looked as genuinely moved as a fashion dummy.

There could be no doubt, however, about Larry's agitation. His pink cheeks were paper white, his boyish voice trembled, he kept patting his wife's shoulder and muttering.

"Don't worry. It must have been suicide. It must have been suicide, you know."

Brown and Randolph exchanged a long look, and the corners of both their mouths turned down cynically. I must say that I too found the idea of suicide hard to accept, for if ever a man had seemed to be enjoying himself, Darius Opdyke had that night, in his horrible way. But the alternative was equally difficult to face, for it meant that someone still on the ship had shot him. Perhaps one of the guests goaded to fury by his taunts, perhaps an unknown enemy in the crew. In either case, we had a murderer on board. It was a sobering thought.

It seemed to all of us that the gruesome search went on for hours.

"I'm giving up," Jonas said at last, his voice like a rusty door. "Even if he was alive when he hit the water, there wouldn't be much left of him by now."

Gay, still hanging to my arm, quivered and hid her face against my shoulder. "Make him stop talking about it. Make him stop."

Frederick Brown, more experienced in this sort of thing than the rest of us, now suggested that the ship be searched to see if a weapon or a clue could be found. I opened my mouth to say that I had seen a man throw something overboard just before the lights went on, but had sense enough to close it. My impression was pretty indefinite, and it was too soon, much too soon, for an irresponsible giving out of information. I would talk it over with Robert first.

I looked around for him, to draw him off to one side, and discovered that he was not with us. As usual, he had an idea, and as usual, he had acted on it, while everyone else was milling around.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Why should iodine bottles be tightly corked when not in use?
2. How is Ireland separated from England?
3. What is the origin and meaning of a Mrs. Grundy?
4. What bird do you associate with theft?
5. Who was the philosopher Socrates' most famous pupil?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Allan Nevins, teacher and author; Jimmy Stewart, film star, and Hal Newhouse, big league baseball player, are due for congratulations for birthday anniversaries today.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PILFER — (PIL-fer) — verb transitive and intransitive; to steal or plunder; specifically to practice petty theft. Synonym: Steal. Origin: Old French—Pelfrer.

YOUR FUTURE

Work should go well at this time, so attend to important matters early. Pleasant financial surprises are indicated for you. An active, energetic and intellectual personality is prophesied for the child born today.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Babylon in all its desolation is a sight not so awful as that of a human mind in ruins.—Scrope Davies.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—Born in Stará Tura, Czechoslovakia, on April 18, 1896, he came to the United States in 1916, and became a naturalized citizen. He was a mechanical engineer for an electric company in Chicago, then president of a brass works in Sycamore, Ill. He has since been in executive positions with several manufacturing companies in Illinois cities, and he served as a colonel in the United States Army in World War II. Recently he was named United States Army assistant secretary in charge of materiel procurement. What is his name?

2—He is government official who has been nominated by President Eisenhower to an important post. He was born in Woodstock, Vt., on Aug. 2, 1906. He was admitted to the New York bar in 1932, and practiced in New York City. From 1931 to 1941 he was with the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1901—Cuban republic established. 1927—Charles A. Lindbergh left New York to fly solo to Paris. 1932—The late Amelia Earhart Putnam, first woman to fly Atlantic alone, took off from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland. 1941—Germans launched airborne invasion of Crete in World War II.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. To prevent evaporation and consequent over-concentration of the iodine solution.
2. On the east by the Irish sea and the North channel, and on the southeast by St. George's channel.
3. One who sees impropriety in almost everything—from a character in John M. Morton's play, *Speed the Plough*, 1798.
4. The jackdaw, magpie or crow.
5. Plato.

1—John Steinkamp 2—Frederick B. Lee

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind

the news

WASHINGTON, May 20 — The Eisenhower reorganization of the national defense establishment and budget constitutes the sternest warning Washington has ever delivered to our European allies that they must assume far heavier responsibilities in the anti-Russian alliance than they now carry.

Ike has served a not too subtle notice on our friends, especially England, that the United States will give more thought to its own national security than to world commitments in the future. He has swept out men with European service and attachment, replacing them with leaders characterized by Secretary Wilson as "more global-minded."

Three of our new military chiefs—Admirals Arthur W. Radford and Robert B. Carney, and General Nathan Twining—are virtual strangers to London and Paris.

CONCERN FOR ASIA—Secretary Wilson himself has explained that military economies will provide a defensive rather than an aggressive force. Although the foreign aid appropriation for Eur-

ope still represents the lion's share of that item, the funds located for Southeast Asia have been almost doubled as against a cut in the NATO allowance. The totals for England and France have been reduced heavily.

The new Joint Chiefs of Staff have shown more concern for Asia than for Europe, especially Admiral Radford, who heads the new board, and General Twining, who will have charge of the Air Force, Statesmen and military leaders in continental capitals are especially uneasy on this score.

RIDGWAY—Gen. Matthew W. Ridgway's service in Japan and Korea is balanced by his World War II assignment to the European theater and his command of NATO. But the new Army Chief of Staff frequently angered his NATO associates by his off-the-record demands that they step up their contributions to the Western defense community. At one time he was the target of a vicious campaign in the press for his removal. Gruenther also has a waspish tongue, although he accompanies his admonitions with a disarming smile that Ridgway does not possess.

INTERPRETATION — The reduction of military funds also determines the nature of the forthcoming output of weapons. It emphasizes the plan to concentrate on new and old armaments of defensive rather than offensive value, as Wilson notes.

Instead of battleships or huge but sacrificial aircraft carriers, large sums will be spent on atomic submarines, which are primarily a defensive arm. Instead of overloading with big costly bombers, which Radford has condemned as "putting all our eggs in one basket," the concentration will be on fast fighters and guided missiles able to repel an attacking fleet or air armada.

The new program will be interpreted abroad as a return to isolationism on this side of the water. Indeed, it already has been so described in confidential exchanges between European embassies here and foreign offices overseas. In reality, it is a friendly but meaningful ultimatum to our lagging and nagging allies.

PUBLICITY ADVISER—Secretary Humphrey and his Treasury staff need a smart publicity adviser, in the opinion of Republi-

By Ray Tucker

can colleagues in the Cabinet and on Capitol Hill. From a political and psychological standpoint, they botched the job in announcing that Uncle Sam would raise the interest rate on long-term bonds to such a high figure as 3 3/4 per cent.

The boost has been denounced as a sellout to the bankers by the Democrats, who have made it a partisan issue. The opposition will blame it for heavier charges on every small consumer or buyer in sight. It is a natural, in view of the composition of the "millionaires' cabinet."

Humphrey could have anticipated and spiked the enemy's guns. He had an easy out. He could have explained—but has not yet—that New York banks and life insurance companies began to curtail loans and increase interest rates weeks before he did. They did so because money is scarcer than it has been in many years. Lenders are turning away business for lack of funds.

Thus, as Humphrey should have noted, his action was an effect rather than a cause, although now he gets the blame for "robbing the poor to pay the rich."

SALLY'S SALLIES



"You can tell from her hour-glass figure that it's later than she thinks."

Herald Classifieds Ads Bring Results

Child Study Club Conducts Installation Of Officers

Mrs. W. Leist To Head Group

Child Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Dane Patrick with Mrs. Willison Leist assisting the hostess.

New officers for the coming year were installed by Mrs. Patrick the out going president.

Serving for the new term will be: Mrs. Willison Leist, president; Mrs. Henry Helwagen vice-president; Mrs. Joe Rooney, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Walters, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Fritz Sieverts, treasurer.

Mrs. Leist appointed the following committees to assist her during the year: program; Mrs. Helwagen, Mrs. Richard Funk, Mrs. Paul Brobst and Mrs. Francis McGinnis; ways and means; Mrs. Larry Best, Mrs. Ned Dresbach and Mrs. Emmitt Woods; philanthropic; Mrs. Gladden Troutman and Mrs. Kenneth Bell; bloodmobile; Mrs. Carl Purcell; scrap book; Mrs. Dane Patrick; librarian; Mrs. William Cook; and the delegates to the Women's Association for the coming year will be Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and Mrs. James Sampson.

Members of the club presented Mrs. Patrick a silver tray and a past president's pin. Cards were played during the social hour and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Austin Hurley Feted At Party

Austin Hurley of Ashville Route 1 was an honored guest at a surprise birthday party held in his home Sunday. A basket dinner was enjoyed at noon and an accordion and piano duo by Sandra Rhoades and Mrs. Bill Ollam provided the entertainment.

Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ollam, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rhoades and daughter Sandra of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Bach and daughters Miriam and Vonna Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Nance and children Buddy and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. James of Circleville and Mrs. Van Fossan, Donald, Charles and Patricia of the home and the honored guest.

Dorothy Lampson Wins Scholarship

Dorothy Lampson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Greene of Columbus, former Circleville residents, and grand-daughter of Mrs. Stanley Peters of 313 S. Court St. won a three year scholarship, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Academy of Medicine of Columbus.

Miss Lampson, a West high school senior will begin training in Mt. Carmel Hospital this fall.

The scholarship, a \$600 grant will be apportioned over the three year period.

Luncheon Meeting

Mrs. Martin Cromley of Ashville will entertain members of the Old Trails Chapter Daughters of the Colonists Wednesday afternoon in her home. Attending from Circleville are Mrs. Carl Hunsicker, Mrs. Charles May, Mrs. William Mack and Mrs. Emerson Downing. A luncheon is to precede the meeting.

Miss Anne Leist of W. High St returned home after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Brown of Piqua.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

SCIOTO GRANGE, REGULAR meeting at 8:30 p. m. GROUP A OF THE PRESBYTERIAN church in the home of Mrs. W. A. Downing, 223 N. Scioto St. at 8 p. m.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Senior Girl's Banquet, 7 p. m. in St. Philip's Episcopal Church Parish House.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 7 IN the home of Mrs. Elliott Barnhill of 715 N. Court St. at 8 p. m. CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB in the home of Mrs. Joseph Claridge of 448 N. Court St. at 8 p. m.

REGISTERED NURSES MEETING at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Walters, Circleville Route 3.

THURSDAY

WILLING WORKERS CLASS OF Pontius EUB church in the home of Mrs. Hazel Bowman and Mrs. Guy Stockman of 310 E. Franklin St. at 2 p. m.

SHINING LIGHT CLASS OF First EUB church at Service Center at 7:30 p. m. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20 in the home of Mrs. Ellis Evans of Circleville Route 3 at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

CUB SCOUT PACK 52, PICNIC AT Logan Elm at 6:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

ALUMNI BANQUET IN THE Walnut Twp. school at 6:45 p. m.

New Officers For Town And Country

May meeting of the Saltcreek Town and Country Club was held in the home of Miss Faye O'Hara with Mrs. Max Luckhart president, conducting the business.

Following roll call, club members were shown the perfect score card they had received and the president read a list of money-making suggestions.

New officers for the coming year were then elected. They are: Miss Carolyn Reichelderfer, president; Mrs. Walter Parker Jr., vice-president; Miss O'Hara, secretary; Mrs. Franklin Strous, treasurer; and Mrs. Dow West, news reporter; Installation dinner will be held at the home of Mrs. Luckhart on June 10.

A short discussion of the magazine "Inside Ohio" followed, with Mrs. Don Strous presenting some facts concerning Ohio and its history. Mrs. Sterling Poling reported on the recent convention she attended in Cleveland.

Refreshments were served by the hostess during the social hour.

Miss Effie Olds Hostess To Group

Miss Effie Olds of 611 Guilford Rd., was hostess at a tea for members of the Altar society of St. Joseph's church Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Rose Good president of the Altar society, presided at the tea table which was centered with a large inverted glass bowl containing a single yellow iris. White candles were on either side.

Members and guests attending, enjoyed a delightful afternoon with the hostess.

Good dessert for a teen-age party: Use a ready-mix and bake a devil's food cake in a loaf pan. Cut the cake in half lengthwise and put a package of ice cream between the layers. Cut in slices and serve with hot chocolate sauce.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Mrs. Patton DAR Chairman Of National Defense

Mrs. James B. Patton of Columbus, honorary president general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, who in April completed a highly successful term as president general, will serve as the Society's national chairman of the important National Defense Committee for the next three years, it was announced today by Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, of New Bern, N. C., president general.

Mrs. Patton will succeed Mrs. Bruce D. Reynolds of Charlottesville, Va., who was National Defense Chairman during the last three years under Mrs. Patton. Mrs. James C. Lucas of Washington, D. C., who has been the executive secretary for the Committee for the last three years, will continue in that capacity.

The National Defense Committee, established 25 years ago, works for a stronger defense for the United States, seeks the preservation and protection of this nation's historical records, alerts members and others to moves which would destroy the Constitution or the Bill of Rights and actively encourages school children to respect the Flag and American traditions.

Annually the committee awards "Good Citizenship" medals to young Americans regardless of race, creed or color, who have the qualifications of honor, service, courage, leadership and scholarship. From its inception, the committee has exposed and battled against the Communist international conspiracy.

A native of Circleville, Mrs. Patton, the former Marguerite B. Courtright, has been a Daughter of the American Revolution since 1910. She is a past regent of the Columbus Chapter; a past state DAR librarian; state vice-regent; and state regent. From 1947 to 1950, she served as first vice-president general, then was elected as president general.

With experience as state chairman of National Defense and with marked ability as a leader and student, well posted on current legislation and national trends, Mrs. Patton is considered exceptionally well-equipped for the national chairmanship.

Noah Lists Host Church Group

Mr. and Mrs. Noah List were hosts to the May meeting of Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran Church which was held in Trinity Lutheran parish house.

A covered dish dinner preceded the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Ellis List who also led the devotions. Mrs. Lyle Davis gave a report on the Women's Missionary Federation Convention held at Gahanna. A life membership pin was presented to Mrs. Noah List.

Mrs. Harry Kern who was in charge of the program presented Mrs. George Schleich and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse who gave readings. Gary Thompson and Benny List presented a vocal duet at the close of the meeting.

Chocolate Praline Cake Invites Close Acquaintance



HOME-MADE cake and coffee has a special place in our affections and is traditional fare for the feeding of friends. There's one point to remember, though—the cake, like the friends, should be chosen with care.

If your preference is for a cake that is rich but not cloying, tasty but not too sweet, pause for a moment and consider this Chocolate Praline Cake. It is a perfect taste foil for a hot, fragrant cup of coffee, brewed just right. Ingredients for cake, frosting and trimming were chosen on the basis of their affinity for one another and the result is simple, elegant, decorative. Whether you need a dessert that can be served with coffee and lingered over for a long time, or an impressive mid-afternoon coffee-break snack, Chocolate Praline Cake is the delicious answer.

Chocolate Praline Cake

4 eggs
2 cups sugar
1 cup melted shortening
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
4 squares (4 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
2 cups sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup milk

Beat eggs; add sugar; blend. Add melted shortening and vanilla extract. Melt chocolate over hot water; add. Mix and sift flour and baking soda; add alternately with milk to chocolate mixture. Bake in 2 greased and floured 9-inch layer cake pans in moderate oven, 350° F., 35 to 40 minutes.

Praline Frosting

1 cup sugar
1 cup brown sugar (firmly packed)
2 egg whites
6 tablespoons water
2 teaspoons vanilla extract

Put all ingredients except vanilla extract in top of double boiler. Cook over boiling water 7 minutes, beating constantly with rotary beater. At the end of this time, frosting should hold its shape. If it does not, continue cooking and beating a minute or two longer. Remove from heat; add vanilla extract. Spread between layers and on outside of cake. Garnish with pecan meats.

Jerry Jenkins Has Birthday Party

Mrs. Donald Jenkins of E. Franklin St. entertained with a birthday party for her son Jerry who was celebrating his fifth birthday Monday.

Invited guests were: Gary and Allen Black, Jill Jenkins, Ellen Lee Jenkins, Diane and Danny Dick, Ginger and Mike Young, Terry and Randy Martin, Nancy Huntsman, Eleanor Rush, Pety Noble, Stevie and Buddy Montgomery, Richard Thomas, Paul Smith, Sandy and Diana Glitt, Kenny Speicher, Janie Smith.

Mrs. George Jenkins, Mrs. Marvin Jenkins, Mrs. Leo Black, Mrs. Dave Montgomery, Mrs. Mack Young and Mrs. Waldo Martin.

During the contests conducted prizes were won by Jill Jenkins, Ginger Young, Terry Martin, Allen Black.

Guests received balloon and hat favors.

Piano Recital Due Thursday

Circleville High School will present Miss Donabelle Ferguson and Miss Patty Shellhammer in a duo piano recital at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the high school auditorium. Proceeds from the recital will be used to pay for the high school annual.

The program will include: "March of the Toys" by Herbert Truxell; "Tea For Two" by Youmans-Merkur; "Allegro Brillant,"

RUN DOWN... DOG TIRED?

Special Formula supplies iron you may need for Rich Red Blood

Do you feel run down, nervous or depressed? Lost your appetite—constipated—bothered by digestive upset? You may be suffering from iron-and-vitamin starvation over a prolonged period. BEXEL, the Special high-potency Formula supplies supplementary quantities of iron for rich red blood and quick vitalizing energy. Each BEXEL capsule gives you 5 times the daily minimum requirements of blood-building iron; more than the daily minimum of all essential B-vitamins; plus amazing Vitamin B₁₂ and trace minerals. Get wonderful new pep and energy with guaranteed BEXEL—now available at all drug stores.

*These symptoms in themselves do not necessarily prove a dietary deficiency as they may have other causes or be due to functional disorders.

LESS THAN 6¢ A DAY!
HIGH POTENCY
BEXEL
SPECIAL FORMULA CAPSULES
MADE AND GUARANTEED BY
McKesson & Robbins, Bridgeport, Conn.

CIRCLEVILLE
Rexall
DRUGS

Grange To Meet

Washington Grange will meet at the Washington Township school Friday at 8 p. m. The home economics committee is sponsoring a pound sale at this time and the juveniles have prepared a program honoring mothers.

FURNITURE STYLED CABINETS

Beautiful cabinets for every room of your home... finished in rich mahogany, walnut and smart, modern blonds. Awarded FASHION ACADEMY GOLD MEDAL for most distinctive styling among sewing machines.

Domestic SEWMACHINES

SAILOR AND HADD SEWING MACHINES
SALES and SERVICE

323 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 763-X

Summer Fun AND Plenty of it! for the Back Yard Set!

We've everything they need attractively priced—attractively styled.

Big, boxy denim middie with over sized patch pockets. Stitched and laced in white. Faded blue or bright red.

Striped sweater in summer weight cotton knit. Rib-knit at neckline, sleeves and waistline for snug fit.

The Children's Shop
DOROTHY E. JONNES — CHARLES N. BOGGS
151 W. Main St. Phone 724

SUN GLASSES

for the Entire Family

Men's Glasses with Case
Sport style with gold finished metal frames. Dark Crookes lenses. It comes with convenient case.
98c

Women's Ornate Styles
Glamorous plastic frames trimmed with gold metalized plastic. Amber, red, blue, black. Safe lenses.
59c

Women's Sun Glasses
Ornamental or plain plastic frames in amber, red, blue, green or black. Certified Crookes lenses.
29c

Children's Styles
Clever cowboy and gun trim on red or white plastic frames. The curved green lenses are shatterproof.
25c

Teens' Junior Size Also 25c

Children's Plain Glasses
Dropeye plastic frames come in red, white or flesh color. Flat Crookes lenses.
15c

G.C. Murphy Co.
CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

COMFORT

Nancy \$9.95
goes a long way

Enna Jetticks
America's Smartest Walking Shoes

New Lower Prices!
\$9.95 and \$10.95

These easy-going, new-look styles are master-crafted with built-in comfort. Firm arch supports, properly balanced heels and roomy toe areas give you step-by-step pleasure—all day long. Come in and let our ENNA JETTICK Fitmaster serve you.

Block's Economy Shoe Store
CIRCLEVILLE'S BETTER SHOES

now... but not for long

LUCIEN LE LONG
Solid
the stick cologne

always 2.00 each
now (for just a little while)
two for **2.00** plus tax

Indiscret
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L.M. BUTCH CO.
Gems for Diamonds

For the Feminine Graduate On Your List!

What could be lovelier or more appreciated than a nylon blouse? They require so little care... just suds and hang to dry... minutes later... ready to go again. We have many styles from the casually tailored to the frilly feminine from which to choose. In white and pastel shades.

\$4.98 and \$5.98

Sharff's
Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower seemed clearly to be talking to the Russians as well as the American people last night in his radio talk explaining the reductions he wants to make in defense spending.

Eisenhower declared the American armed forces he has in mind would be for defense, not aggression. He used the word "defense" four times in the first three paragraphs of his speech. The word ran through the whole speech.

He stressed that the only reason for big armed forces at all is the threat of "planned Communist aggression." And he said this country could win a war with Russia if it had to mobilize.

But his emphasis upon the peaceful and defensive nature of this country's armed forces—at the very moment he spoke of spending less money on them—could not be lost on the Russians.

It was almost as if he was reassuring the Russians they had nothing to fear from the U. S., unless they attacked, that the reduced spending was proof of it, and therefore they could start cutting down on their armed forces.

Secretary of Defense Wilson in the past week, as if setting the stage for the Eisenhower talk last night, has hit on the same theme: the purely defensive nature of the armed forces planned by the Eisenhower administration.

Last week Wilson told a news conference he had in mind the kind of armed force that could hold off an attack until this country had time to mobilize.

Yesterday he testified before a Senate appropriations subcommittee which is trying to find out why Wilson wants to cut billions off the money for the Air Force. He said:

"We are not building up a big military machine to attack somebody. But a couple of Democrats who are not enthusiastic about Wilson's idea of more security for less money—Senators Hill of Alabama and Maybank of South Carolina—pressed him hard.

They wanted to know whether the Air Force he had in mind could attack, if need be, as well as defend. Wilson said this country is building "some fine new bombers" and he thinks this country has more long-range bombers than Russia.

But Wilson conceded his ideas on the kind of Air Force the U. S. needs weren't quite the same as those of the chief of the Air Force, Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg. He said Vandenberg didn't "specifically approve."

Since Eisenhower frankly said his defense program is a "calculated risk"—that is, he hopes it will be able to protect this country adequately if it comes—only time will show his wisdom or lack of it.

During the presidential campaign Eisenhower may have had high hopes of cutting government expenses so much the budget could be balanced and taxes reduced.

He kissed those hopes goodbye publicly last night. Acknowledging he can't cut expenses enough to wipe out the deficit this year, he said he wants no tax cuts either, since reduced taxes would mean an even bigger deficit.

Right there he knew he may now run into real trouble within his own party. A number of Republicans are bent on trimming taxes in 1953.

Until now Eisenhower has enjoyed an astonishingly tranquil presidency. It was as if on all sides there was tacit agreement to be gentle with him until he could get



Triplet Girls Get Eyesight For Birthday

ROCKFORD, O. (AP)—Three little girls, triplet daughters of a Rockford couple, received one of the best birthday presents of their young lives the other day — a chance of normal sight.

They are Merrill Jean, Carol Ann and Cheryl Sue, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Frysinger. All three have bandages over their left eyes.

They were just four years old May 12. Up until then, they'd been bothered by what the doctors called left eye deviations, which is sort of a fancy name for cross-eyes, in their case, a serious form. But a few days before their birthday, their parents bundled them off to Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati.

On May 11, one after the other they went into the operating room. After exactly one hour each, they came out.

Now, the three little girls are waiting until Friday when they can go to Cincinnati to have the bandage removed. Their parents are keeping their fingers crossed. They hope their daughters will be able to see a whole new world.

U.S. Withdrawal From UN Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States should cease to be a member of the United Nations if Communist China becomes one, Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) says.

He introduced resolutions to that effect in the Senate yesterday.

ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute. No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot — WONDER SALVE and Wonder Medicated Soap can help you. Developed for the boys in the Army — now for you folks at home. WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE and WONDER MEDICATED SOAP—Results or money refunded. Truly wonderful preparations. Try them. Jar or Tube. Sold in Circleville by Gallaher and Circleville Rexall Drug Stores or your hometown druggist.

Thief Gets 75 Pounds Of Money

THORNVILLE, O. (AP)—Someone stole 75 pounds of money from Elvin Hamm Monday.

That's right, 75 pounds of it—\$1,000 in silver dollars and small change.

Thornville police said they sought Roger Pence, 33, for questioning in the theft. They said witnesses reported seeing a man walk from the Hamm home next door to Pence's house with a tan suitcase containing the money. The witnesses said the man walked a few steps, set the suitcase down, rested and then tried it again.

Death Takes Man

UPPER SANDUSKY (AP) — The body of John Williams, 59, of Carey was found Tuesday in a field one mile from Carey. Williams, apparent victim of a heart attack, had been missing since Friday night.

Wapak Clerk Ruling Made By Prosecutor

WAPAKONETA, O. (AP)—Auglaize County Prosecutor George Monahan has ruled Adrian Seitz is county clerk of courts.

He made the ruling after two persons showed up this morning to take over the job. Mrs. Eleanor Tobias, the other contender for the clerkship, had been appointed temporary clerk May 10 to fill the vacancy created by the death of Charles Christler. The appointment was to be for 10 days.

On May 15, the commissioners appointed Seitz to serve the unexpired term until Dec. 31, 1956.

In ruling Seitz clerk of courts, Monahan said the county commissioners had no power to make limited appointments and such appointments are void.

Mrs. Tobias, who served as an

assistant clerk before her temporary appointment, appealed Monahan's decision. She asked the office of Secretary of State Ted W. Brown to have Attorney General C. William O'Neill rule on the case. She contends that because county commissioners had no right to make temporary appointments, her appointment was a permanent one.

Hod Crew Strikes

YOUNGSTOWN (AP) — AFL Hod Carriers, Builders and Common Laborers, Local 125, are striking here. Wage talks with the Youngstown Builders Association broke down Monday.

Police Deduct Bridge Toll

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—A Monaco, Pa., man will get his lost wallet back—but with a quarter missing.

Richard E. Band, operator of a service station, told police Paul Stevens of Monaco left the wallet with \$35 when he stopped for gas the other night, then headed south over the North Grand Island Bridge.

Police forwarded the wallet with this note from Band: "Chased you, but couldn't get you to stop. Bridge fare 25 cents."

PUCO Gives Strict Orders On Ohio Fuel Gas Permits

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has ordered the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. and its wholesale customers to furnish gas to Ohio on equal basis with other states.

The order thus denied the company's request for a freeze on new installations. The company had told the commission it anticipated a gas shortage next winter.

Writer Divorced By Lonely Wife

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Writer Richard Tregaskis' long absences from home broke up their marriage, his wife Marian testified in winning an uncontested divorce on grounds of cruelty yesterday.

Mrs. Tregaskis said she became so lonely she had to buy two cats "because I didn't have anybody to talk to." Tregaskis, author of "Guadalcanal Diary," once said he was taking a three-month trip and didn't return for 11 months, she said.

9 Sailors Hurt By Red Gunfire

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—Enemy shore guns hit the destroyer Brush off Wonsan, Korea, last Friday and nine American sailors were wounded, six of them seriously.

Announcing the incident yesterday, the Navy said the wounded had been transferred to other ships and the Brush returned to patrol duty.

his feet on the ground and find out where he stood.

But now that he has stated positively his position, his leadership ability as president will begin to get its test, for he will have to defend his program and fight for it or see it shot to pieces.

So at this point—where he may at last have to step into the ring and slug it out even with members of his own party and can only hope time will prove him right in what he proposes — his honeymoon is over.

The commission found Ohio uses about half the gas sold in the seven state area of the Columbia Gas System, parent company of Ohio Fuel Gas. The commission said, therefore, it was ordering Ohio Fuel and its wholesale customers to install in Ohio during the coming winter the same number of gas space heating devices Columbia installs in the rest of its territory.

The order was this: If a gas space heating customer is added in West Virginia, one must be added in Ohio.

IF A CUSTOMER is added in Pennsylvania, another must be added in Ohio, and so on through the six other states and the District of Columbia served by the Columbia System.

At the same time, the commission authorized the East Ohio Gas Co.'s request for authority to take on all conversion installations pending April 21, up to 13,000, and to put in all new building installations plus an equal number of conversions.

The commission required that any new residential installations in Ohio resulting from its order be allocated among all wholesale customers on a percentage basis derived from the number of new installations in the last two preceding gas emergency orders.

The percentage allocations the commission made for any new installations among Columbia subsidiaries included:

Albany Gas Co., Athens, .02; Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co., 20.8; Clintonian Oil and Gas Co., Buckeye Lake, .18; Dayton Power and Light Co., 18.4; Lake Gas Co., Indian Lake, .16; Lakeside Gas Co., Indian Lake, .01.

City of Lancaster, 45; Natco Corp., Haydensville, .01; Ohio Fuel Gas Co., 47.0; Ohio Gas Co., Millersburg Division, .11; River Gas Co., Chesterhill Division, .02; Village of Tarlton, Pickaway County, .02; Vanlu Gas Co., Hancock County, .02; West Ohio Gas Co., Lima, 2.85; Village of Williamsport, Pickaway County, .02.

The commission said it will hold a hearing Sept. 15 to review the situation.

Only a few days more

AT THIS PRICE **\$13.95** PLUS TAXES (6-00 x 16) and your old tire
FIRST line - FIRST quality!



ATLAS TIRES

GUARANTEED
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CRITES OIL CO. STATIONS

CINCINNATI and ASHVILLE

Your **SOHIO** Dealer



Get Protection With Insurance

Remember the old adage about the barn door? Don't wait until your jewels and silver are gone before having them fully insured. Call us today. Let us tell you about our low-cost theft coverage plans.

JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY

117 1/2 W. Main St. Ph. 146

You'd Be Amazed at Your Savings... with **Aero Willys**

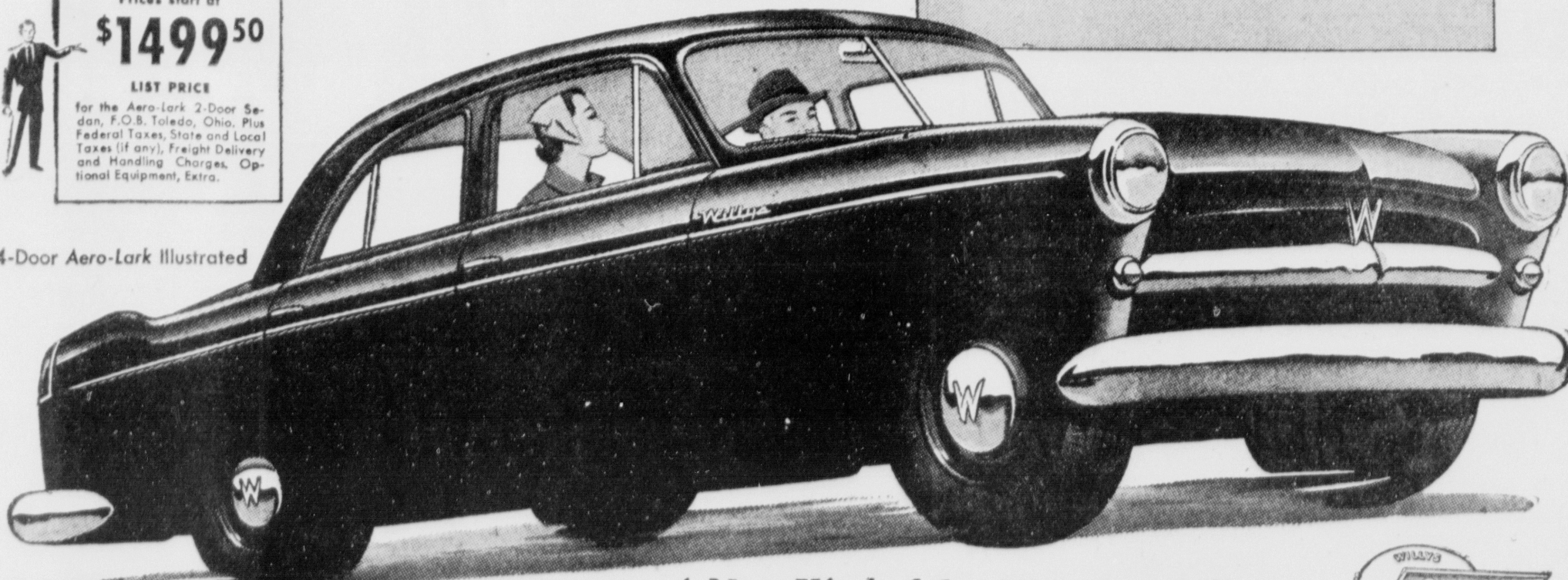
With an Aero Willys, if you average only 27 miles a gallon, for 10,000 miles you would use about 370 gallons. At 26c your gas would cost only \$96.20 a year. (Reports have been received of special tests showing up to 35 miles per gallon, with overdrive.)

If you average 15 miles a gallon with your present car, and drive it 10,000 miles a year, you would use about 666 gallons of gas. Regular gas at 26c would cost you \$173.16 a year.

The difference you can save on gas alone with the Aero Willys may be as much as \$76.96 a year... but you also save on oil, repairs and other maintenance. In addition to economy, this low, young-looking, stylish car is extremely comfortable, has the ruggedness of the 'Jeep'... the luxury of an airliner... has been judged the safest car of the year by Motor Trend Magazine.

Prices start at **\$1499.50**
LIST PRICE for the Aero-Lark 2-Door Sedan, F.O.B. Toledo, Ohio. Plus Federal Tax, State and Local Taxes (if any), Freight, Delivery and Handling Charges, Optional Equipment, Extra.

4-Door Aero-Lark Illustrated



A New Kind of Car That Can Deliver America's Most Unbelievable Gasoline Mileage!

NORTH SIDE MOTORS

PORTER MARTIN

ARTHUR ROONEY

LEWYT SALE!

Save! Buy the amazing new LEWYT VACUUM CLEANER now and get this beautiful \$24.95 TREASURE CHEST for only 1¢ and your old vacuum cleaner! Offer limited!

Perfect storage for wools, linens, toys... as a richly upholstered extra seat. Take advantage of Lewyt's sensational 1¢ sale now! See your Lewyt Dealer today.

Stylish in stainless Linex. Reg. \$24.95 value!

Limited Time Only

It's quiet—no roar! 3 filters clean the air! Super-cleans rugs! Sweeps bare floors... dusts... sprays... brightens fabrics... de-moths closets! So light, easy to use! Costs no more than ordinary vacuum cleaners!

\$125 only a week COMPLETE WITH ALL ATTACHMENTS

FREE DEMONSTRATIONS! COME IN NOW!

Loveless Electric Co.

156 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 408

"I can buy 2 summer dresses with the gas savings on my Aero Willys."

"My savings on gas with my Aero Willys goes for a new suit."

"I plan to use my Willys gas savings as a down payment on a power mower."

"I figure our gas savings will help on the doctor bill."

"Aero Willys saves me enough to help pay my vacation."

Council Pulls Sudden Switches, Hints At Mysterious Strategy

Wading through nearly a dozen new measures in regular meeting Tuesday night, City Council pulled a fast switch in two cases and then, shortly before adjournment, hinted at hidden strategy on a proposal tabled at a previous session.

One of the sudden upsets was as mysterious as reference made to the measure that had already been set aside.

The first switch came on a resolution which would authorize a city release for damages to trees during an auto collision at the R. L. Brehmer residence on N. Court St. The accident happened last November.

The measure pointed out Brehmer has agreed to property settlement and added it is necessary for a release to be signed by the city.

CONSIDERATION of the proposal got off to a false start when Clerk of Council Fred Nicholas started a roll-call vote before he had read the resolution to council. When this was done, Councilman Harold Clifton moved for adoption and a second was voiced by Councilman Joe Brink.

However, Councilman George Crites questioned whether Council should act.

"If we are being asked to sign a release," he said, "we must have some rights involved."

He inferred the city should first determine what rights it had in the matter and added his belief that the damaged trees "are on city property anyway."

At this point, Service Director Dewey Speakman notified Council a bill for removal of the trees has yet to be settled.

Brink said he hadn't been aware of this, and immediately withdrew his second. Clifton then withdrew his motion for adoption and asked City Solicitor George Gerhardt to investigate the status of the transaction.

EVEN MORE unexpected was Council's turn-about on an ordinance to tighten the law on stray dogs in Circleville.

The measure, requested by Safety Director C. O. Leist, called for penalties against any dog owner found guilty of knowingly permitting his pet to run loose between March 1 and Oct. 1. The date interval, it was explained, was to reduce damage to lawns and gardens.

Leist explained: "I've had a lot of complaints last year and this spring—maybe 25 or 30 calls within the last couple of months. This

Automatic Spray Ends Fly Trouble

Wholesale execution awaits a lot of livestock flies this Summer, thanks to an automatic sprayer developed by Illinois entomologists.

This sprayer, placed in a lane or gate so cattle have to go through it to reach water or salt, releases a fine mist of insecticide each time an animal steps on a treadle.

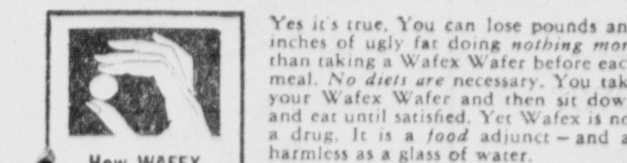
The sprayer saves labor, uses only small amounts of chemical and keeps livestock free of flies. The automatic units were particularly effective in protecting cattle against hornflies and horseflies in Oklahoma tests.

University of Illinois entomologists estimate more than 300 were installed in Illinois last season, and hundreds more are expected to be in use this Summer.

Lowell Tison, Saline County, Illinois, says: "Two hours of labor, four posts, some boards, an old combine canvas, several feed sacks and a gallon of activated pyrethrum" put his automatic outfit in business.

Reducing is SO SIMPLE!

"One Wafex Wafer before each meal!"
AND AWAY GOES UGLY FAT!



How WAFEX Prevents Overeating, Hunger
According to scientific calculations, one WAFEX wafer has the hunger-satisfying capacity of 1 lb. of potatoes, or 5 slices of white bread, or 4 eggs—yet it contains only 5 calories.

DOCTORS: Send in your professional letterhead for clinical data, reports and professional samples of WAFEX.

WAFEX INC. NEW YORK 31, N. Y.

WAFEX REDUCING WAVERS ONLY \$1.59 For 10 Day Supply at all Drug, Dep't Stores and Cosmetic Shops.

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

ordinance is one way to control this nuisance."

It was said the proposal was also supported by Pickaway County Humane Officer Ralph Wallace.

Crites moved to suspend the rules so the measure could be passed on first reading. Councilman Boyd Zorn voted in favor of this, but only after he made certain he wasn't voting directly on the ordinance.

Then, on the ordinance itself, Horn voted against it and Councilman John Robinson did likewise, defeating the measure.

Horn had not criticized the measure and Robinson's "no" vote appeared to take everyone else by surprise. He also had not indicated opposition.

There was a flurry of debate over whether the two dissenting votes were enough to defeat the ordinance. Council President Ben Gordon, however, ruled the measure had lost.

MYSTERIOUS reference to a tabled ordinance came later while Council was pondering what to do with an ordinance to increase the city's share of Wallace's salary. It had been mentioned the proposed pay boost for the humane officer was based on the assumption the stray dog ordinance would be approved.

Council finally decided to hold the salary increase proposal to first reading.

At this stage, Clifton inquired if Crites wanted to bring up "an ordinance" previously set aside. The measure was not identified, but Crites apparently understood the suggestion and indicated disapproval amid laughter.

Among ordinances tabled at recent sessions is one calling for merger of the city service and safety departments and another which would regulate the business hours of eating places in residential districts.

In other actions at Tuesday night's meeting, Council:

Adopted a resolution permitting the Esmeralda Canning Co. and Pickaway Dairy to connect with the city's sanitary sewer system after certain requirements are met.

Adopted a resolution permitting Winor Cannery to do so now, that firm already having met requirements set by the city and state anti-pollution regulations.

ADOPTED A resolution authorizing bids for an automobile to be used as police cruiser.

Gave the service director authority to advertise for bids for a sewer-cleaning machine.

Passed an ordinance, over Horn's dissent, to allocate \$500 for expenses of the city planning commission.

Held to first reading an ordinance which would regulate the hours of public or private dancing on Sunday. Police Chief Elmer Merriman, urging approval of the measure, said a recent "Saturday night dance" in the Coliseum lasted until 4 a. m. Sunday. He said there were other similar cases that needed more regulation.

Passed an ordinance accepting the plat of Chester A. and Irene D. Blue of the Blue sub-division. The area is within the city limits.

Brought from the finance committee and passed an ordinance raising the salary of the City Hall janitor to \$1,380 per year, payable \$115 per month. The increase is \$10 monthly.

As the session ended, Brink questioned C. O. Leist on progress made in painting traffic safety lines.

Horn objected when the meeting adjourned suddenly. He said he wanted to demand a sewer for long Ave. and also for Washington St.



HOWARD HAYES, supervisor at High Park Zoo in Pittsburgh, gets a big hug as he plays temporary baby sitter to "Lucky," 40-pound baby gorilla just arrived from West Africa. Young gorillas require constant affection and attention or they become disconsolate. (International Soundphoto)

Better Outlook Seen For City General Fund

After months of upward struggles and sudden nosedives, the city's general fund appears to have settled down to a thin but more consistent margin in the black.

Chairman George Crites of City Council's finance committee Tuesday said additional tax funds are expected soon.

He also indicated the city may be nearing an agreement which will bring in amusement tax payments regularly from the stock car races at Pickaway County fairgrounds. Some payment has already been received.

Meanwhile, the general fund had a balance of \$2,791.27 in a report made by City Auditor Lillian Young.

HER REPORT, covering the first 19 days of May, showed funds, receipts, expenditures and balances as follows:

General fund, \$3,189.36, \$4,826.42, \$2,791.27; water works operating fund, 5,181.23, 2,581.53, 27,952.72; sewage disposal fund, 1,928.76, 1,156.17, 5,357.79; auto street repair fund, 740.90, 1,209.62, 3,080.59; gasoline tax fund, none, 1,387.27, 1,895.51; water works trust fund, 50, none, 1,925; police pension fund, 85.90, none, 9,487.87; firemen pension fund, 73.15, none, 13,771.63; and water works improvement extension fund, none, none.

EXCEPT IN extreme emergency, the Du Pont plant will be able to take care of itself.

Its own water system is based on two wells with storage tanks and chlorinating equipment. An emergency motor setup could be used if necessary to provide water pressure.

One of many signs proclaiming

Du Pont Plant-Building Project Rolling Along On Schedule Here

(Continued from Page One) feeling by each worker that he or she is putting something permanent into the plant and sharing in anything it achieves. This is the mysterious "something" characteristic of all successful jobs, and perhaps in its own way the most important element of the three.

The insistence on detail and conformity—the attention to little things—is seen on all sides at the busy plant site, especially in the cause of on-the-job safety.

Just below the American flag on a pole at the administration building, the Safety Flag is easily recognized from a distance by its green emblem on a white field.

McCOOK IS determined the entire construction phase of the Du Pont project will be completed without listing a time-losing injury—one which prevents a worker from reporting for duty the following morning. Such an injury would require that the Safety Flag be lowered to half-mast for an entire day.

"We fully expect to go through this entire job without a time-losing injury," McCook said. "We've done it on other jobs that have taken longer to build than this one will, and we intend to do it here."

Long yellow barricades block off many sections in the heart of the plant site. For the casual viewer from a distance, these can serve to indicate where nearly three-quarters of the plant's main building will be located. However, their intended purpose is to direct workers away from spots where they may be more likely to trip or fall, or from stacks of equipment that have been sorted and held for specific use.

Workers moving through the barricaded area are never permitted to dodge under a barricade for the sake of a possible short cut. They look for gateways in the barricade lanes and go accordingly.

The project is virtually a modern village in itself, and especially in the way of safety facilities. A fire brigade stands ready to use the best firefighting equipment money can buy for construction jobs. A full-time doctor and nurse are on duty. Ambulance service is available and arrangements with Berger hospital were made long ago.

An 11-man construction patrol force, headed by Sgt. Jim Diltz, former Pickaway County deputy sheriff, handles enforcement over all sections of the property.

precautions pay big dividends," McCook said.

NEW EMPLOYEES "are not allowed to do a lick of work until they've passed through their safety orientation." It comes first for the new worker immediately after his employment is established and physical examinations have been completed. And it comes again when he's assigned to a certain section and reports to his craft supervisor.

The new employee must work safely or he's out of a job, McCook emphasized. Several workers have been released since the project was launched because of inability to meet requirements.

In the Du Pont system of building and operating, safety first is more than a common sense slogan. It's a standard rule for the way of doing things, and Circleville's plant is going up according to the rules.

It's being built carefully, and to stay.

(To Be Concluded)

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(To Be Concluded)

2,098 Interior Jobs Vacated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The bad news that their jobs are being abolished has reached 2,098 employees of the Interior Department by today, officials said.

The 30-day dismissal notices went out to headquarters here and to scattered field offices when deep cuts in the department budget appeared certain. Former President Truman recommended \$607,251,400, President Eisenhower \$484,363,000, but the House voted \$406,130,343. The department had 56,178 employees March 31.

Egyptians Told Big Battle Ahead

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Premier Maj. Gen. Mohamed Naguib urged the Egyptian people last night to prepare for a "death or life" fight to drive British troops from the Suez Canal zone. He spoke as the

British Army announced the arrival of reinforcements for its huge canal base.

In a broadcast to the nation, the Egyptian Premier declared, "We shall not open the battle before we are fit and ready." Warning that it would not be an easy fight, Naguib urged Egyptians to train themselves to sustain hunger and deprivations.

No need to worry over BILLS

There's a sensible plan to clean up bills or for other needs—

Add obligations and pay them with a personal loan.

COME IN TODAY AND SEE

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

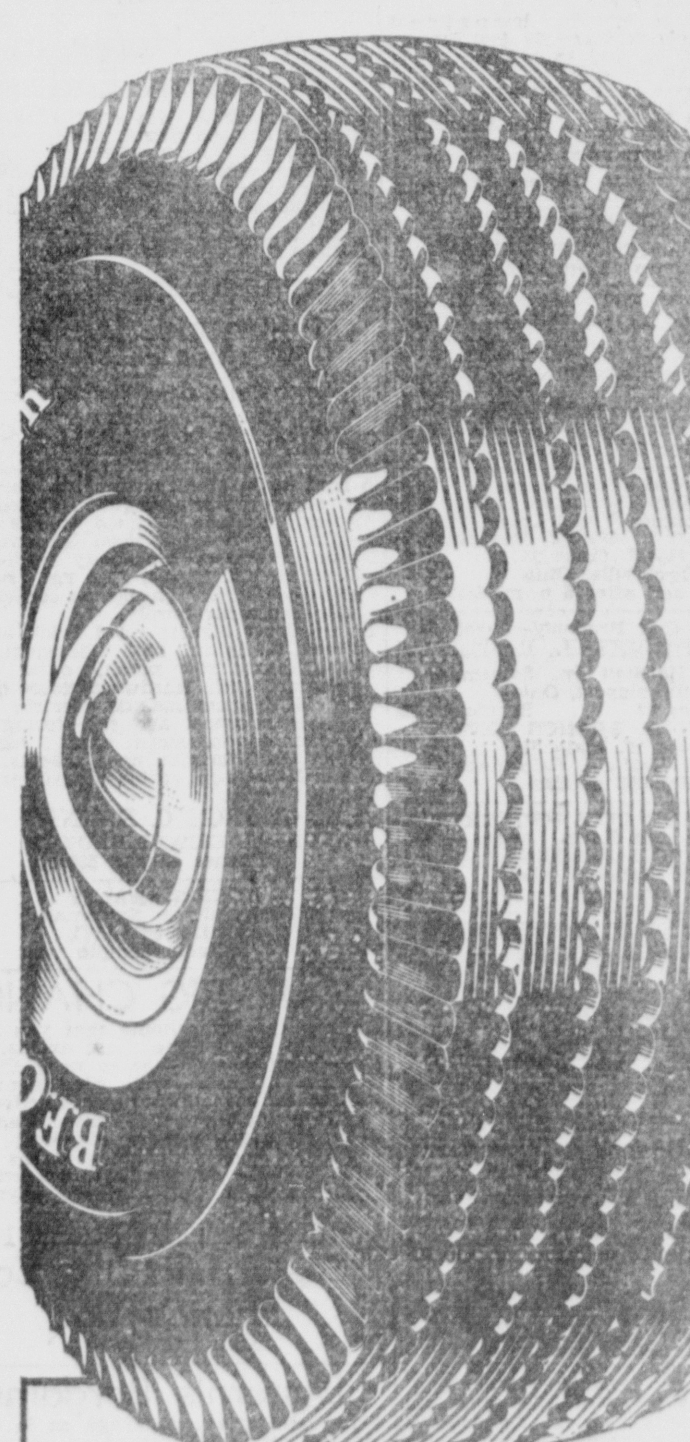
PHONE 286

Tread thin? Trade in! Tread thin? Trade in! Tread thin? Trade in!

TRADE-IN SALE B.F. Goodrich Silvertowns

The tire that comes on new cars

SALE ENDS MAY 30TH



\$17.75
6.70-15 EACH
LIST PRICE \$22.05 PLUS TAX

\$15.95
6.00-16 EACH
LIST PRICE \$20.10 PLUS TAX

LIST PRICE \$20.10 PLUS TAX

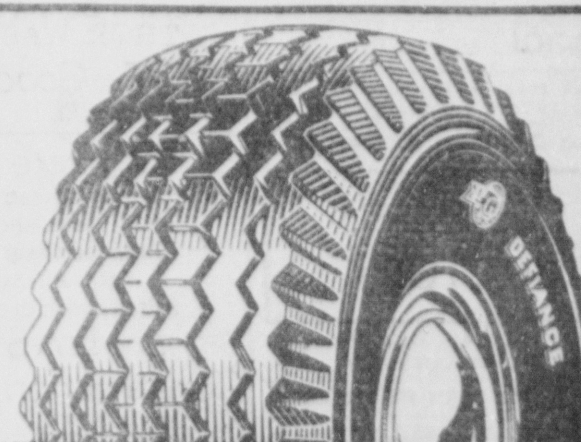
- BIG SAVING ON OTHER SIZES, TOO
- TIRES MOUNTED FREE
- CONVENIENT TERMS AVAILABLE

All sale prices plus tax and your old tire suitable for recapping

EXTRA SPECIAL

\$11.95 6.00-16 DEFENSE
LIST PRICE \$14.60 PLUS TAX

\$13.95 6.70-15 DEFENSE
LIST PRICE \$16.55 PLUS TAX



here's a STRAIGHT STEER



GET OUR FRONT END ALIGNMENT Special!

We will:

1. ADJUST CAMBER
2. ADJUST CASTER
3. ADJUST TOE-IN
4. CHECK BRAKES AND SHOCK ABSORBERS
5. INFLATE TIRES TO PROPER PRESSURES*

*Proper tire inflation at all times is a mighty important factor in easy steering, easy riding, long car and tire life.

Special Price **\$4.95**

Joe Wilson, Inc.
Your Dealer

596 N. COURT ST. PHONE 676-686



B.F. Goodrich

115 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 140

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to the Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, 10 consecutive 5c
Per word, 11 consecutive 10c
Per word, 12 consecutive 15c
Per word, 13 consecutive 20c
Per word, 14 consecutive 25c
Per word, 15 consecutive 30c
Per word, 16 consecutive 35c
Per word, 17 consecutive 40c
Per word, 18 consecutive 45c
Per word, 19 consecutive 50c
Per word, 20 consecutive 55c
Per word, 21 consecutive 60c
Per word, 22 consecutive 65c
Per word, 23 consecutive 70c
Per word, 24 consecutive 75c
Per word, 25 consecutive 80c
Per word, 26 consecutive 85c
Per word, 27 consecutive 90c
Per word, 28 consecutive 95c
Per word, 29 consecutive 1.00
Per word, 30 consecutive 1.05
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Per word, 98 consecutive 4.45
Per word, 99 consecutive 4.50
Per word, 100 consecutive 4.55

Business Service

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 435 or Lancaster 3063.

WANT TO DO BABY SITTING
Wool 150 E. Mill St. Ph. 365X.

WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mowers.
Kochheiser Hardware, Ph. 100.

ECONOMICAL EXCAVATING
For footings — sewer-gas and water lines — septic and fuel oil tanks, drains, ditches. Call 507-Franklin D. Crites.

WILL DO ironings and care for children
in my home. Mrs. Thurman Wheeler 629 Elm Ave.

REFINISH your floors yourself
by using our floor sanding and waxing service. Without unnecessary dusting. A variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
George Byrd Phone 858R

WALLPAPER STEAMING
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TREE TRIMMING and chimney repairing
Expert work guaranteed. Cary Blevins, Ph. 605W.

BARTHELME'S SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
236 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 3137

Ward's Upholstery
22 E. Main St. Phone 135

SEWING MACHINES
All makes repaired, prices reasonable — work guaranteed, free estimates.
SALOR and HADD
323 E. Main St.

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service Phone 253

EXCAVATING
Crane and Dozer Work
Basements
Drainage Ditches
Sewers
Call for estimates
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD
Phone 11 Williamsport

FARM BUREAU
All Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
All Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

W. A. DOWNING
223 N. Scioto, Ph. 480R

Termite
GUARANTEED
EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Termite
Exterminating
Roaches, Ants, Rodents
Save \$25 to \$50 on any job. Get out plan of many years guarantee on continuous basis.
Call 138
HARPER & YOST
HARDWARE

Wanted To Buy
Used Furniture
FORD'S
108 E. Main St. Ph. 805

GOOD yellow corn—will pay premium
for same. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston—phone 6484 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER'S FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

WOOL
Highest Prices Guaranteed
Thos. Rader and Sons
701 S. Pickaway St. Phone 601

Financial
FARMERS loans — to purchase live-stock, machinery, used and operating — low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE
P. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1325 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

REGISTERED Black Angus Bull, gentle, 4 yrs. old. Dale Petrol. Ph. 3003.

SEMI solid buttermilk, Emulsion and Spars—Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

DINING ROOM TABLE, four extra boards, 6 chairs, buffet, cabinet model radio for sale \$50.00. Inquire 222 North Court Street after 5:30 p. m.

WHITE Pekin ducklings at Croman's Chick Store.

1949 WHIZZER Facemaker, like new. Loaded Ph. 46X.

4 EXCELLENT bears, treated and in breeding condition. Ph. 806 Kingston ex.

WATER SORTER SALT
225 S. Scioto St. Phone 723

BORDEN'S Ice Cream, Soft Drinks and Novelties at Gaid's.

1950 FORD club coupe, radio and heater, clean, Johnny Evans Inc. 115 Watt St. Phone 700.

1950 CHRYSLER Royal fordor, clean, one owner, priced to sell. "Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Phone 321 or 741Y.

GORDON TIRE AND ACCESSORY CO.
Hamilton Dryers
Crosley Refrigerators Ph. 207

PLANTS 20 cents per doz. 95 cents per hundred. H. Motts 125 Logan St.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

1950 FORD Fordor, very low mileage. Johnny Evans Inc. 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

HAVE you an empty brooder house or some broody hens? We have baby chicks for immediate delivery at Croman's Chick Store or Croman's Hatchery, Phone 1834 or 4015.

SINGER, Featherweight Portable will sell for balance due. Singer Sewing Center, 130 W. Main St. Lancaster.

SURE way to better eating—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

YOU GET good chicks at Ehrler's Hatchery, 654 Chestnut. Why don't you try them. Don Moore R. R. 1 Hebron lot 152 Feb. 23 has 150 at 12 weeks. Get another 150 May 15. Leg Pullets 1-2 week old Heavy mixed chicks 100-120 Root Bee supplies, J. L. Ehrler Hatchery.

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mound St. Ph. 834

BABY CHICKS
That are U. S. approved pullorum clean. The fastest official health award obtainable.

STOUTVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 5064

LUMBER
All Kind
Building Materials
Custom Sawing and Planing
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD
Phone 11 Williamsport

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Flatlux
The 1 Coat
Oil Paint
MAC'S
Phone 689

SUPER VALSPAR VARNISH
Clear — Will Not Turn White
GOELER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

1950 PONTIAC Chieftan deluxe 8 cyl. with hydromatic, 1.3 down. Balance in low monthly payments. If we can make a dollar you can make a deal on this one owner, low mileage Chrysler trade-in. See Jim Cockrell at Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

\$5 Down
And A Small Weekly Payment
Buys A New
THOR WASHER AT
B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

LENNOX FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned
Repaired
AUTOMATIC HEATING
GAS — OIL — COAL
Good Reasonable, Dependable Heating Since 1938
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Articles for Sale

SPECIAL—Davenport and chair, reupholstered. 89. Also used furniture. Carpenter's Furniture Repair, Kingston. Ph. 8201.

Real Estate For Sale

Eastern's Homes and Farms

New ranch type brick with attached garage, close to Circleville. All brick wood work, carpeted, glassed bath, tiled lavatory, beautifully finished. and all of the extras in a home that one would want. We have the financing for you at 4 1/2 per cent interest rate with a small down payment.

New ranch type frame with attached garage in good location near school has hardwood floors, tiled bath, full basement, gas furnace, spacious living room and large picture window. This property sold after being listed.

New 5 1/2 acre ranch type home with attached garage in the country on a beautiful 100 acre farm. Hard wood floors and picture window. All for only \$2550. (This property sold after being listed.)

6 rms. and bath in new addition with full basement, furnace, large lot, and side drive.

4 rms. and bath with large shade trees in front, well constructed, and we are selling it below market value.

We have 10 acre, 3 acre, 1 acre, and 1/2 acre building sites with some sold and land contract.

For investments or businesses, call us. We have a good investment property in Chillicothe. Heating Franchise and building in Amanda: Home, building and Restaurant with beer permits at Hamburg. And business building in Circleville.

Keith Smith Phone 1944
William Bressler Phone 5023

Eastern Realty Co.
109 S. Court St. Ph. 1063

ONE of Circleville's larger residences on South Court St. 9 rooms and bath—large lot with 3 buildings—no agent. Call 544 apartment.

I HAVE farms in Pickaway Fayette. Rose and Highland. Sterling, only \$2500. Call 55R22. Ashville

B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Phone 55R22

HOUSES — INVESTMENTS
113 N. Scioto St. Duplex, 3 rm. apartments, modern with baths and furnace. \$15,000.

168 W. Main St. 2 rm. Single on corner lot, all modern with many convenient features for your living comfort. \$16,500.

337 E. Corwin St. Good 3 rm. dwelling can be rented as a double, extra small home for rent or real, priced right at \$4500.

810 S. Clinton St. Good 5 rm. single with on corner lot. House insulated and in good condition—only \$3900. Now rented to show 15 per cent return.

114 Riverside Ave. New Modern 4 1/2 rm. (and utility rm.) one floor home with 2 bedrooms, all insulated, nice location, close to shopping center. \$11,000. deep lot only \$8500.

Homeless—Beautiful building lots everywhere. \$500 to \$900 by 200 ft. utilities available. A good location—just out of town. If you're going to build, don't overlook these low priced homesites. Call to inspect these offerings.

MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

ASHVILLE, O.
New 3 room house, \$2700. 4 room house, \$2500.

GEORGE C. BARNES
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Phones 43 and 390

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
214 E. Main Phone 303

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
1125 N. Court St.
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISEL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiseel Jr. Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 28-28, Home 28-28
CINCINNATI BRANCH OFFICE
1615 E. Main St.
Darrell Hatfield, Salesman
Ph. 555 or 2304

FARMS and CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

LOT — FINE HOMESITE
N. Pickaway St. Lot 63X115 with sidewalk, all utilities available, no dampness in your cellar, gravel to sell. Let me show you this ideal homesite only \$2,000.

MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

652 Acres—Good corn and grain farm located South of Richmond, Ohio on State Route No. 4. One hundred acres, 4000 ft. of frontage on road. Corn average—75 bu. per acre. Wheat—45 bu. per acre. Soy Beans—37 bu. per acre. In 1952 this farm is exceptionally well-tiled. It has one modern house and five other modern homes. Priced at \$117,000.00. Owner will carry \$75,000.00 mortgage at five per cent interest with very small principal payments.

335 Acres—Located South of Richmond, Ohio on State Route No. 4. One modern house and 2 extra modern homes. Extra good corn, wheat and bean land. Priced at \$67,000.00 with \$22,000.00 down payment. Owner will finance the balance at five per cent interest with \$100.00 per year principal payment.

316 Acres—Located South of Richmond, Ohio on State Route No. 4. 3000 ft. of frontage on road. Corn average—75 bu. per acre. Wheat—45 bu. per acre. Soy Beans—37 bu. per acre. In 1952 this farm is exceptionally well-tiled. It has one modern house and five other modern homes. Priced at \$117,000.00. Owner will carry \$75,000.00 mortgage at five per cent interest with very small principal payments.

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Employment

IF YOU need extra income and can only work half day, sell Avon Products. No experience necessary. Representatives needed in Circleville, and Williamsport. Contact Mrs. Velma Graven Box 216 Washington C. H. Ohio. Phone 47131 after 5.

MALE shipping and traffic clerk wanted. Experienced, capable of assuming responsibility of shipping and receiving department. Permanent position, suitable for middle aged man. Lincoln Plastics Corp'n. Ph. 610 for appointment or call in person to see Don Meyers.

WOMEN wanted to check in laundry and run automatic washers. Porters Laundry and Dry Cleaners.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car Salesmen. Call Vaverly Ohio. Ph. 242R or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

For Rent

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Phone 100X2 for appointment to see.

5 ROOM Deluxe apartment in excellent location. \$85 per month. Available June 1st. For appointment to see call 8636 Kingston ex.

FURNISHED apartment, 137 Watt St.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, also large light housekeeping room. Ph. 537Y.

Keep Your Floors Beautiful

Rent Our Hilco Sander

Easy To Operate

Phone 214

PETTIT'S COURT and Franklin

Wanted to Rent

SEPARATE sleeping rooms for two men. To be available June 1. Call 956 from

Lebanon Feature Pacers Hit Wire 1-2-3 In Divided Event

LEBANON, O. (P)—Three horses amazed Lebanon harness racing fans here Tuesday night by duplicating their win-place-show positions in two dashes of one mile each in the featured Class B pace for a \$1,000 divided purse.

Margaret Ann Song won the first dash at Lebanon Raceway with a time of 2:11 2-5 to pay \$5.20, \$4 and \$3.40 in the fifth race, then won the second dash in 2:10 3-5 in the eighth race to pay \$3.80, \$2.80 and \$2.20.

Second - place Scotty Direct and third - place Glasgow also placed and showed, respectively, in the second dash.

A crowd of 2,115 fans who attended the second night of racing of the 19-night spring meet here wagered \$52,211. The feature of the Lebanon Trotting Association's program tonight will be a Class A trot in the fifth and eighth races for a \$1,000 divided purse.

Last night's results:
First race — 30 trot, one mile, \$400 purse: Luxembourg \$12.60, 4.60, 6.60; Chateau \$8.60, 6.20; Skyway \$4.60. Time 2:20 4-5.

Second race — Two-year-old pace one mile, \$400 purse: Lady Wick \$8.60, 4.60, 3.60; Waylance \$8.20, 4.40; Lord Haven \$7.60. Time 2:21 2-5.

Third race — 30 trot, second division, one mile, \$400 purse: Vida Volo \$5.60, 3.80, 3; Shangri La Aud.

Fourth race — B trot, one mile, \$800 divided purse: Mule Skinner \$13.40, 5.80, 3.60; Peter Agile \$9.60, 3.80; Joseale M. R. \$4. Time—2:14 1-5.

Fifth race — B pace, one mile, \$1,000 divided purse: Margaret Ann Song \$5.20, 4.30; Scotty Direct \$6.80, 4.40; Glasgow \$5.60. Time—2:11 2-5.

Sixth race — 25 pace, one mile, \$400 purse: Red Diamond \$10.40, 5.4; Princess Ella \$6.80, 3.80; King's Princess \$3.60. Time—2:13 2-5.

Seventh race — B trot, one mile, \$800 divided purse: Gus Thompson \$8, 4.40, 2.20; Peter Agile \$3.60, 2.40; Mule Skinner \$2.40. Time—2:13 2-5.

Eighth race — B pace, one mile, \$1,000 divided purse: Margaret Ann Song \$3.80, 2.80, 2.20; Scotty Direct \$3, 2.40; Glasgow \$2.40. Time—2:10 3-5.

Hayes Given Edge In Turner Match

ST. LOUIS (P)—Scrapping Jesse Turner of St. Louis moves into his first feature event here tonight as he takes on Boston's Norman Hayes in a 10-round nationally televised boxing bout.

Hayes, 24, is the 10th ranked middleweight going into tonight's event. Experience gives Hayes the edge despite his eight defeats in the last nine fights.



HANK FOILES, 23-year-old rookie catcher of the Cincinnati Reds, has been acquired by the Cleveland Indians. A player will be sent to the Reds later in payment. Foiles originally came up with the Yanks and spent last year at Ottawa in the International league. (International)

School Ends At Saltcreek With Program

Graduation exercises for a class of 11 eighth graders and presentation of awards brought the 1952-53 school year to an end Wednesday in Saltcreek Township School.

Speaker for the ceremony was County Superintendent George D. McDowell. Saltcreek's youngsters received their report cards and were dismissed for the summer following the program.

Special awards presented during the morning were as follows:
Valedictorian award to Ellen Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thompson. She averaged 3.7 in her four years. She also received honorable mention in the senior tests here.

Salutatorian award to Maribelle Huffman of Whisler. Her point average was 3.5.

SCHOLARSHIP team awards to David Fetherolf, Evelyn Van Fossen and Carl O'Hara. Certificate of achievement to Carolyn Carroll, ranking in top 25 per cent of county in the eighth grade exams.

Awards also were made to class leaders for the last school term. Shirley Radabaugh was named leader for home economics; Carl O'Hara, history; Shirley Murray, music; Gladys Turvey and Geraldine Morrison, typing; Betty Hunt, commercial and general studies; Phillip Judy, algebra; and Ellen Thompson, citizenship.

Athletic achievement awards were made to Ned Reichelderfer, also named the school's athletic department award winner; Tom Lutz, Marvin Reichelderfer; Richard Peters; Sue Moss; and Maribelle Huffman.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)
Often, during the summer months when I am in the Berkshires in Massachusetts, I like to watch young artists at Tanglewood. They are groping for an American idiom in music, and while mostly they continue only to grope, the very sight of young people reaching toward the stars is stimulating and hopeful.

And there are other places like Tanglewood and there are other arts. Too often, in a country like ours, we think only of the exceptional, the sensational and even of the unfortunate. We give space in our newspapers to a mother of two children caught behind a door in a miserable posture or of young people who smoke marijuana or of an actress who tries to build reputation by becoming exotic in her publicized habits.

But that is not the pulsating life of American youth. A generation is growing up who are creating in the arts and who do aspire to make American life more beautiful. In our excitement over wars and politics and the squirmings of politicians to cover up their errors and in the evasions of opportunists who try to play on all sides, we too often forget that ours is a wholesome society of ambitious, hard-working people who live industriously and, in many phases, creatively.

He thought it would be a good joke to let her find them there but had to admit in court yesterday "It didn't turn out like I thought."

The soldier, stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va., paid a \$100 fine for disorderly conduct amended from assault and battery.

Mrs. Resler, who obtained the warrant, also showed up with a black eye, explaining she had dropped the panties on the floor in front of her husband without a word.

"Then, he got mad and started to beat me."

Tribunal Delays Turnpike Hearing

COLUMBUS, O. (P)—The Ohio Supreme Court today postponed until Thursday a hearing on an appeal in the Ohio Turnpike Commission's asphalt - cement case.

The commission is appealing a ruling of the appeals court that it must take alternate bids on both asphalt and cement as paving material for the 241-mile turnpike across Northern Ohio.

Busman Convicted

CLEVELAND (P)—City bus Driver Johnson Bey, 35, has been convicted of manslaughter in the traffic death Dec. 20 of motorist Fred J. Sageser, 64. Judge Edward Blythin deferred sentence.

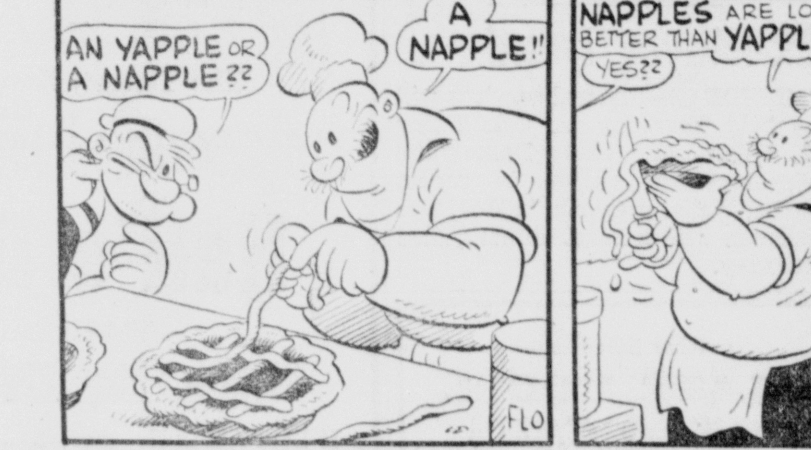
Haircuts: \$1.50

AKRON (P)—AFL barbers here voted almost unanimously Tuesday night to raise haircut prices to \$1.50 and shaves to \$1.

Room and Board



By Gene Ahern



New Feed Methods Cut Cattle Costs

Grass Silage Big Factor In Finishing

Experiments Show Steers Gain 100 Pounds For \$20

There are new ways to bring feeding costs in line with present cattle prices.

The new developments, coming fast from experiment stations, will help take the risk out of cattle feeding. Here is a roundup of ideas that you can use today:

You can put steer-fattening costs in line with cattle prices with a full feed of high-quality grass silage and a half feed of ground corn. No protein meal is needed. And you can produce choice beef in 190 to 200 days on little more than 30 bushels of corn.

Nearly-finished, 1,100-pound steers at Purdue University gained 350 pounds in 161 days, or 2.18 pounds apiece daily. Grade ranged from high-good to medium-choice. But the cattle had to be fed four to five weeks longer to bring them up to choice grade.

DURING THE 161 days, each Purdue steer ate 20 bushels of ground corn and a little more than four tons of legume silage. In addition, each got 7.64 bushels of grass as a preservative. Cost of 100 pounds of gain was \$20.99.

To have made 350 pounds of gain under older ways of feeding, 50 bushels of corn would have been needed. That much corn would cost more than the entire Purdue ration, to say nothing of the expense for protein and roughage.

Not so new, but fully as important, are Purdue results with corn silage. Cattle, starting at 755 pounds each, gained 2.3 pounds a day on 50.7 pounds of corn ensilage and 3½ pounds of Purdue supplement A.

Gain was 370 pounds in 161 days on 21 bushels of corn (in the silage) and \$26.62 worth of supplement. Cost of gain was \$19.44 a hundred.

Each ton of corn silage was valued at \$11, including \$7.77 worth of grain. Grass silage was figured at \$10.60 a ton.

A new, modified form of Purdue supplement A is better supplement for cattle fed on corn cobs. The Purdue A fed formerly contained one pound of 45 per cent molasses feed. In the new feed, alfalfa meal replaces oat hulls or malt sprouts, which were molasses carriers in the original Purdue supplement A.

THE 55-100 pound of alfalfa pushed up gains from 1.33 daily to 1.61 pounds. That's trading about a half pound of alfalfa for a quarter of a pound of beef.

Alfalfa doesn't contain nutrients to make the extra gains, but it supplies elements needed in digestion of such high-cellulose feeds as cobs. That gives the cattle better appetites so they eat more cobs.

Steers on the old supplement A consumed 16.5 pounds of cobs apiece daily. Those on the low formula ate 18.6 pounds. And the alfalfa cut cost of gains from \$18.80 a hundred to \$16.20.

Using surplus animal fat in the cattle ration has shown promise in first trials reported at the Nebraska station.

Choice yearling steers averaged two pounds daily gain on a ration in which beef tallow was pelleted with other feeds in these propor-



BREAD AND WATER is the diet being meted out to these prisoners by turnkey Roger Boeshore in a Philadelphia police station. The charge: "Lack of a parade permit." The ducks were picked up and taken to the pokey by the crew of a patrol car that found them wandering on the streets.

tions: 68.14 per cent ground corn cobs, 14.73 per cent soybean meal (43 per cent protein), 9.2 per cent liquid blackstrap molasses, 1.31 per cent urea, 1.08 per cent bone-meal, and 5.53 per cent tallow. Cost of tallow was nine cents a pound, and total cost of pellets was \$2.28 a hundred. Feeding period was 150 days.

Average daily feed intake was 12.2 pounds of pellets, 9.4 pounds ground ear corn, two pounds brome hay and four grams vitamin A supplement.

STEERS ON the best-gaining standard ration, with urea as a protein supplement, gained 2.2 pounds a day on 17.3 pounds shelled corn, 3.2 pounds brome hay, .17 pounds urea, one pound molasses, 2.9 grams vitamin A supplement. However, tallow-fed steers made cheaper gains, beating the others by \$2.60 a hundred.

Nebraska workers emphasize that many questions remain in low-cost feeding. Future trials will explore effect on younger cattle, the possibility of feeding higher fat levels and combining vegetable and animal fats.

A new carbohydrate-base lick block, which can be put out on legume pasture so cattle can get their blood preventative as they do salt, is now available.

DURING on-the-farm tests in Indiana last Summer, blood didn't show up in a herd when the blood block

was available. However, when the herd ran out of the material, one cow bloated and died.

The new lick block allows cattle to maintain a proper balance between proteins and carbohydrates in the rumen. The carbohydrate portion of the block, crude corn dextrose and cane molasses, is fortified with phosphate, calcium, magnesium and trace elements. One or more of these minerals may help by combating formation of gas in the cow's paunch.

Ex-Mayor Dead

CLYDE—Funeral services will be held Thursday for Col. Ewing G. Wells, 64, only Democratic mayor of this village in recent times. Wells, mayor in 1950-51, was stricken with a heart ailment, died Tuesday.

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Atom Cannon To Be Fired Next Monday

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—The Army and the Atomic Energy Commission today began final preparations for the long-awaited firing next Monday of a nuclear shell from the nation's new 280-mm. cannon.

The date for the historic shot was set yesterday, a few hours after the ninth blast of the spring series jolted communities in three states.

Radioactivity from the drifting atomic cloud contaminated nearly 100 vehicles in Utah and Nevada. The AEC said the radiation was not hazardous, but it nonetheless paid for giving the machines a precautionary washing.

Cars, trucks and buses were halted at check points in the Nevada towns of Alamo, Mesquite, Glendale and North Las Vegas, and in St. George and Cedar City, Utah.

The 4,500 residents of St. George were advised to stay indoors from 9 a. m. to noon.

Police in California cities as far as 400 miles from the proving

Woman Reports Abduction, Rape

COLUMBUS, O.—Two men kidnaped a 24-year-old Columbus woman early today and raped her during a two-hour car ride.

The woman, whose name was withheld by police, said she finally was pushed from the car about six blocks from her home after her assailants stole her wrist watch and money.

She was kidnaped as she walked toward her home along a residential street in suburban Clintonville about 1:30 a. m. Her eyes and mouth were taped to prevent recognition or outcry.

Carpenters Strike

LORAIN—AFL carpenters and floor coverers unions called 800 of their members in Lorain, Elyria, Oberlin and Norwalk out on strike today to support demands for a 20-cent hourly pay boost. The carpenters' present contract calls for \$2.80 hourly.

grounds reported the shock was one of the heaviest ever felt. Many residents thought it was an earthquake. There was no damage.

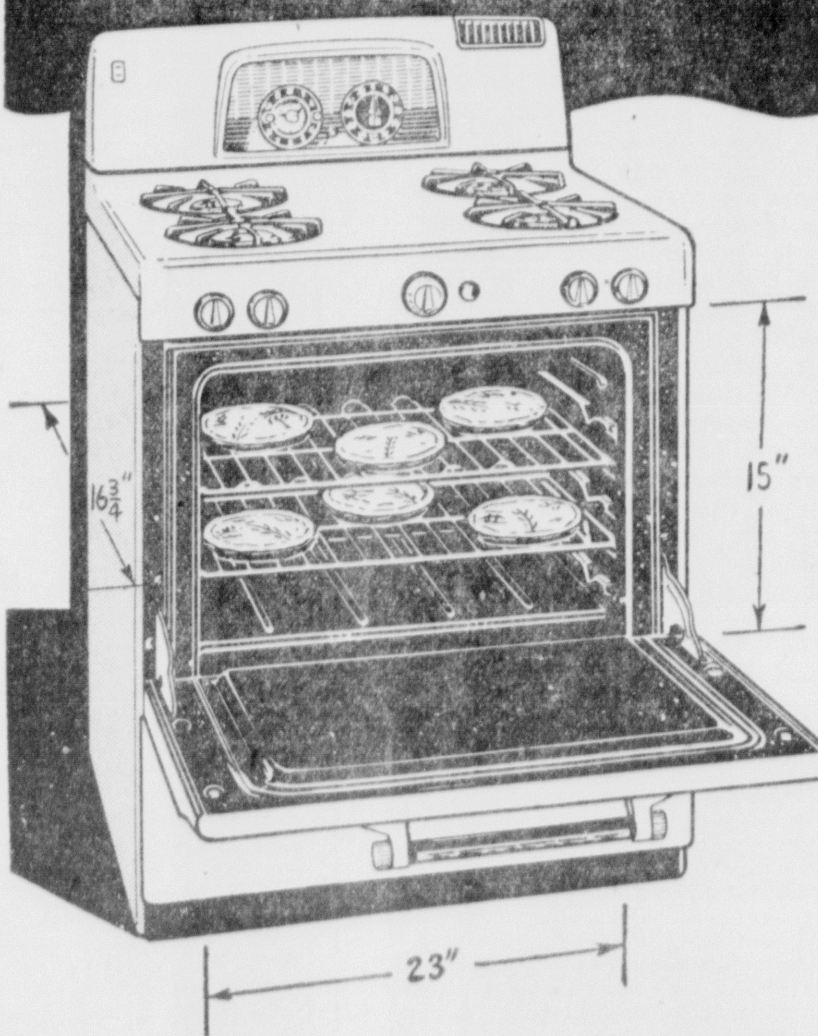
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